TRAFFIC BLOCKED. TO PREIGHTS ON THE LAKE SHORE

Street-Car Troubles Serious in New York and Baltimore—The Strike at St. Louis

a Failure—The Eight-Hour Law.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Seventeen men were brought by the Lake Shore road from other points to take the places of the striking switchmen, but only one of them resisted the blandishments of the committee, and he was so badly injured from a blow on the back of the head as to be disabled for several days. A train was got out last night by running the mail train close behind it, the strikers not daring to detain the latter. The strikers have been asked to come to the company's office and get their money. The company will ask county and state aid. Governor Oglesby

ark county and state aid. Governor Oglessy arrived at the scene this morning.

The Lake Shore officials say that they will make no attempt to move trains to-day. Rock Island switchmen are supporting the Lake Shore strikers, because they want Lake Shore strikers, because they want to get rid of some non-union men in their yards. They will probably strike within the next day or two.

Advises from Toledo state that Lake Shore

Advises from foledo state that Lake Shore switchmen in that city, about one hundred in number, while admitting that they have no grievance, frankly avow their determination to go out if called upon from Chicago.

An attempt to run out a freight train this morning was made by General Superintendent Wright and other officials, but it was a failure. A brakeman was hit on the head

failure. A brakeman was hit on the head by some of the strikers and knocked sense-

of the Lake Shore road. The supervisor of the town of Lake said he was unable to afford the railroad any protection against the mobs which had collected. It appears that the sheriff will be called upon to organize a posse as the next move before calling on the troops. The officials consulted appear to regard serious trouble as very imminent.

[Special Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A gentleman who is intimately acquainted with the general system of railroad strikes, here and elsewhere, informed the Enquirer's representative to night that this present strike of Chicago switchmen was the com-mencement of a long blockade, and that the local grievances mentioned were only pre-texts to veil the fact that authority for the action issues from an organization of which the head is no less a man than Powderly. Street-Car Troubles.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The Third avenue ment of twenty-five cars over the line vesterday afternoon. Efforts were made to stop them by the crowd, and a charge was made by the police at Fifty-ninth street. Seventy of the rioters were injured and two of the officers burt by missils. One of the cars was demolished. Eight prisoners were taken, and in the pockets of two of them were found licenses as drivers of the Fourth avenue line, the men of which road have no grievance, and are out because ordered to tie

Sheriff Grant has received formal notice

Sheriff Grant has received formal notice from the Belt lines stating that acts of violence have been committed, and that the company will now hold the city responsible for any damages to property.

The Telegram says that several of the uptown clubs haye made up a list of 200 fashionable young men of their membership who will to-morrow take out licenses and volunteer to drive cars for the tied-up lines, without pay, on the sole proviso that the public shall be allowed to ride free of charge.

The railroad commissioners spent all of yesterday in consultation with the strikers' committee and officials of the road, but failed to secure a satisfactory arrangement, and efforts to arbitrate the matter were abandoned.

Noon,-All the lines except the Third evenue are now running their usual com-plement of cars, and it is stated that the prospects for the settlement of the trouble on that line are excellent.

officials of the road refuse to bother with any more conferences before the railroad commissioners. They say they will fight to the bitter end now. The situa-tion is hourily growing more critical. The men are becoming exasperated but hope that the railroad commissioners will be able to arbitrate. They say the struggle is for life arbitrate. They say the struggle is for life or death now, and they are ready for peace

or war.

BATTIMORE, April 20.—Only two lines are dunning the full complement of cars, and the public is greatly inconvenienced. One of the Frick line cars was assaulted by wenty of the Frick line cars was diver bady burt. strikers last night, and the driver badly hurt. Three of the leaders of the gang were arrested the gang were other disorders in different parts of the city, and it is feared that serious trouble will result unless there is an early sattlement of the strike. there is an early settlement of the strike.

TORONTO, April 20.—The street-car employes in this city held a meeting last night, at which they decided to make a demand that ten hours constitute a day's work, and that \$10 per week be paid them. There will probably be trouble over the matter, as the superjutendent of the company threatens to erintendent of the company threatens to harge adl of the employes.

At and About the Big Bridge. ST. Louis, April 20 .- The citizens' com mittee appointed last week to secure an ar-

bitration of the Missouri Pacific strike have given up the job. The local directors of the ad refuse to interfere with Mr. Hoxie. The statement that Mr. Hoxie's butcher has been boycotted by the Knights of Labor for refusing not to furnish the railroad mag-nate with meat, proves to be false.

A mass meeting of carpenters on Sunday passed a resolution demanding that the gov-ernment declare the Gould lines to be gov-

ernment property.

It is generally conceded here that the Knights of Labor strike, so far as the business of the various roads centering in this city and East St. Louis is concerned, is a failure.

The Kentucky Coal Mines.

[Special to The Indianapolis Newa]
EVAGSVILLE, April 20.—During the past
few days Messrs. Charles Morgan and H. L. of Labor, have been in the city soliciting of Labor, have been in the city soliciting assistance for the striking miners of the St. Bernard and Hecla coal companies of Earlington, Ky. They report that they have been treated kindly here, and met with success far beyond their expectations. They say that they are as determined as ever and bound to win the fight, and consider it only a a matter of time until they gain their point. Their next move will be the sinking of a shaft and working a mine at Morton's Gap near Earlington, under the suspices of the Knights of Labor, on the co-operative plan. Messrs. Morgan

under the suspices of the Knights of Labor, on the co-operative plan. Messrs. Morgan and Russell will leave to-morrow night for Vinceanes, Indianapolis and Chicago on the same errand as that which brought them here. District assembly No. 96 at Central City, Ky., have ordered all trade assemblies and Knights to boycott all coal mined shipped or sold by the St. Bernard and Hecla mines at Earlington and the St. Bernard company's mines at Morton's Gap and St. Charles, Ky.

A Subservient Council Rebuked.

ontract for printing the city department re-orts was let to Cameron, Amberg & Co., heir bid being the lowest. Their printers, however, are non-union men, and at the re-quest of the trade and labor assembly the quest of the trade and labor assembly the council directed the controller to give the work to Jeffrey & Co., who have a union affice, though their bid was \$125 higher. Cameron, Amberg & Co. thereupon applied for an injunction, which has now been issued, the court saying that the council had no right to disregard the city charter, which to the council to be awarded to the lowest bidder, the fact that the employes of a firm are union or non-union men cutting no

A Knight With a Record. NEW YORK, April 20.—Messrs. Henry Clews & Co. have received the following communication from F. M. Bisby, their cor-A. R. Moore, of whom the papers speak this A. R. Moore, of whom the papers speak this morning as being in St. Louis promising the strikers there the aid of 100,000 New England workingmen, left this city twenty-one years ago, leaving his workmen as well as his other creditors unpaid. He is now out of jail on ball, with a complaint of embezzle ment hanging over his head. He is a member of the executive boards of the Knight-of Labor."

TEXARKANA, April 20 .- It has been discovered that within the past three weeks the Knights of Labor have organized several solored assemblies in the vicinity of Texarkana, both in Arkansas and Texas. The ovement is regarded with apprehension.

Deputy Sheriff Williams's Check. LITTLE ROCK, April 20 .- Deputy Sheriff Williams, who was assaulted and badly beaten by strikers while he was guarding the Iron Mountain railroad property, has received a check for \$500 from Jay Gould.

Labor and Strike News. workingmen's mass meeting held in Washington last night was addressed by several statesmen, including Senator Voor-

The Chicago Trade and Labor assembly has sen. .ut a circular announcing the inauguration of the eight-hour system on May 1.

The men employed in the school furniture factory of A. H. Andrews & Co., at Chicago, struck at moon yesterday. The number of employes is about one hundred. The men asked for an increase of 15 per cent., and the company claim that they locked the men

About 3,800 operatives are on strike or shut out in New England, against 7,753 three weeks ago, and 8,500 a month ago.

A shoe manufacturer, in talking of the present situation, says it is not only disagreeable, but deplorable. Labor is extremely high, running from \$12 to \$24 per week for men, and \$3 to \$15 per week for women. In Connecticut the employment of chil-dren under thirteen years of age in factories has been prohibited; also in mercantile es-

and for a ten-hour law failed to pass. The eight-hour movement is making some progress in Milwaukee, but it will be accompanied there by a reduction of wages. Messers. Powderly, Hayes and Bailey ar-rived in Washington to-day to testify before the committee investigating the southwestern strike.

ablishments. The bill for weekly payments

Because the Louisvile & Nashville railroad ompany hired the men who killed the East t. Louis workmen, week before last, the Drammond tobacco company, of St. Louis, has ordered its buyer at Louisville to ship no more tobacco by that line, but transfer his Mr. Williams, of Noble county, has intro-

duced in the Ohio house "a bill to punish boycotters and prevent union strikers from nterfering with scabs, and making such con

duct a felony."

An organization of preachers has been formed in Cleveland, headed by Bishop Bedell, to boycott Sunday newspapers.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Cholera is spreading along the Medi-

The Land Development association, limited, No. 6, Great Winchester street, E. C. London, has failed, with liabilities of \$500,

A real "sportsmaulike" duel has taken place in Paris, in which M. Thomegieux thrust his sword into M. Maguiers arm to the

the pistol shot wounds inflicted by an en-raged priest on the steps of the cathedral Sunday morning.

The negotiations between France and the

vatican for the maintenance of the concordat and the settlement of all disputes between the two are on the eve of success.

The United States consul at Stuttgart re-

ports that Bismarck is enforcing a strong protective tariff, and manufacturers are prospering. Emigration to America is dis-Sir Charles Dilke has informed the elec-

torial committee that he will make a full statement at a public meeting on May 3, if the queen's proctor fails to reopen the Craw-ford divorce case previously.

A Berlin syndicate has offered the British Delagoa Bay railroad company £200,000 for the transfer of the concession to that com-pany to build a line of railroad. It is ru-mored that Prince Bismarck is backing the

syndicate. Scotch liberals denounce Gladstone's Irish land bill. It is stated that if the Irish land lords oppose the bill Mr. Gladstone will withdraw the measure, and that if the home-rule bill be carried by only a small majority it will be withdrawn and a fresh scheme pre-

CINCINNATI, April 20,-Fire this morning lestroyed the flour mills of Peebles, Fould & Co., corner Race and Court streets. Loss, \$50,000, fully insured. The building belonged to W. H. Alms and is amply

LONDON, April 20.-The mills of Braden & Co., corn merchants, maize crushers, cattle feed, oil cake, etc., manufacturers, White's Grounds, S. E., were destroyed by fire to-day. The loss will aggregate \$250,-000 Specials to The Indianapolis News !

(Specials to The Indianapolis News.)
GREENSBURG, April 20.—James Endicutt's house, on Anderson street, caught fire from the kitchen flue and was burned about 12 o'clock last night. The house was almost new and was worth \$1,150. It was insured in the Underwriters for \$750; also for \$200 on the furniture, which was badly damaged. Wabash, Ind., April 20.—The barn of Joseph Carper, near Xenia, Miami county was entirely destroyed by a fire of incendiary origin, entailing a loss of \$2,000. The structure itself was was rated at \$1,000 and its contents at a like sum. No insurance. There is no clue to the incendiary.

Two Men Drowned.

[Special to The Indianapoils News.]
EVANSVILLE, April 20.—Shortly after ark last night the Granite State, bound from Memphis for Cincinnati, picked up a barge in midriver, a short distance below Newburg. Examination showed that it was rom Newburg, Ind., and that two coats were on board. Upon towing it to Newburg it was discovered that two men started to drop the burge down the river, and it is now evident that the men, whose names were John Love and Henry Angel, fell overboard and drowned. Both men were residents and members of highly respectable families of Warrick county. Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair weather; slight change in temperance; variable winds, gen-erally northerly. For the Lower Lake Region—Fair weather; stationary tempera-

ure; variable winds. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls. NEW YORK, April 20 .- There arrived on the steamer Arizona an Irish harp. It is several hundred years old, and was the last instrument played before the Irish king. It is intended for exhibition at an Irish con-cert soon to be given in this city for the benefit of the Parnell fund. The instrument is valued at £1,000.

Cattlemen Officeed Out. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20 .- A private telegram received in this city to-day says all persons owning cattle in the Chickasaw nation have been ordered out. This applies

LARGE LOSS OF LIFE.

MILL-DAM BREAK IN PITTSFIELD.

Eleven Dead Bodies Found-Three Missing-Great Destruction.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 20.-A terrible accident has occurred at East Lee, resulting in large loss of life and much damage to property. At 6 o'clock this morning the village of East Lee was inundated and devastated by the breaking away of a dam at Mud Pond reservoir, Mountain Lake, about two and a half miles from the village. The pond covered many acres of swamp and was increased from its original limited size by extensive dams built by a club of mannfacturers as a storage place for water.

East Lee village, whose half-dozen paper mills are situated on the stream, received its first news of the accident when the flood came pouring down the streets, the water being from four to six feet deep, and bringing with it trees, portions of houses, barns, fences, wagons and every form of moveable property: People fled to the slopes of the valley along which the torrent was pouring, and saw houses moved and toppled about like chips

The flood passed East Lee and went on down the road, destroying gardens, lawns and fences and moving the smaller buildings. It had not the power, however, to wreck utterly the larger houses, though the damage will amount to several thousands of dollars.

As soon as possible the people went up the line of the flood toward the pond and found the river worse as they approached the starting point of the torrent. Fortunately, the track of the flood was in a sparsely inhabited country, but what destruction there was for it to do in wrecking three or four houses along its way was thoroughly accomplished. Much stock, besides property, is A

The explorers have already found the bodies of six persons and are searching for others. The scene is one of terrible desolation, and the town of Lee is wild with ex-

LATER-News just received from East Lee says that nine bodies have been found, and that it is expected that several more will be discovered. The bodies recovered and identified thus far are as follows:

Mr. White and wife and two young daughters. Mr. King, wife, and Mrs. King's son and

Eleven bodies have so far been found, and three persons who were living in the track of the flood are missing.

White's carriage shops are destroyed. The Harrison Garfield paper mill is under water. Decker's, Varrans's and Gilmore's paper mills are also badly damaged. John McLaughlin's machine shops are totally wrecked.

STATE NEWS.

The Indiana university freshman class now

There are 590 convicts in the prison at Jeffersonville. A South Bend gentleman, ldtely di-vorced, is a regular boarder in the house of

F. W. Lichtenberger, one of the best known citizens of southern Indiana, died at New Harmony on Sunday. Will Carter, who stabbed Link Van Bus-

kirk at Shelbyville, was fined for assault battery and discharged. Van Buskirk will be arrested if he survives. The barn of Alva Green, a farmer four miles southwest of Winchester, was burned. Insurance on the building, hay and grain,

\$625. It is alleged to have been the work of n incendiary.
Asa Parkinson, who killed Endress at the saloon of the latter at Evansville, has been sent to the peritentiary for fifteen years. The whisky that enabled Parkinson to kill

Endress was sold by the latter on Sunday. Wm. F. Viehe, an Evansville grocer of onsiderable prominence, made an assignment yesterday to C. J. Morris. His assets are estimated at \$2,400 and his liabilities at \$2,000. His creditors are principally in Chicago, Cincinnati and Evansville.

The trial of Patrick McGuire, in jail as

Rochester, charged with the murder of Michael Kane, will take place on the 26th, and will be a trial of great interest. The whereabouts of Marietta Grand, the principal witness, is unknown. The murder was com The fourth annual catalogue of the Poly-

technic institute at Terre Haute, with the plan of instruction, is out. It gives a very full description of all that pertains to the institute, the course of study, requirements,

institute, the course of study, requirements, appliances, etc., with steel plate and plans of the various buildings.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Hannah Dailey died of old age in Jeffersonville, at the residence of her son, Mr. Reuben Dailey, editor of the News. Mrs. Hannah Dailey was born at Watford, England, May 24, 1809, and followed her husband and eldest son to this country in the summer of 1848. country in the summer of 1848. A swarm of bugs having the appearance of "June bugs" passed over Scott township, Montgomery county, on Sunday evening,

going eastward. They made a noise as of a roaring storm, and were over two hours in passing any one point. They were only a littld higher than a man's head, and the stream was over 200 rods in width. Robin Adair, Mr. Joe Kraft's splendid dog has been returned home from the great do show at Hartford, Conn., where he was en

show at Hartiord, conf., where he was en-tered in the champion ring and again carried off the first premium. This celebrated dog has been entered in several champion rings, where only dogs are shown that have taken champion ring premiums, and has won in a number of contests. He is the finest dog in Indiana or the west.—[New Albany Ledger. The history of stone quarrying at Bedford dates back to 1855, when the first quarry was opened. The second was opened in 1857, the third in 1867, the fourth 1877, and so on in 1879, 1882, 1885, with two more in

contemplation at this writing. All these quarries are now in operation except two, hat have been abandoned for better sur-coundings. The stone territory in Lawrence county alone is twenty miles long by about eight miles wide. Near the center is Bed-ford, and all the quarries above named are in the outskirts of the town, the farthest out not exceeding four and a half miles. The supply is inexhaustible. Some of the quarries have worked down forty, fifty, seventy feet, and still have not cut through the seeming interminable rock. Last year over 5,000 car loads were shipped, which in value exceeded a quarter of a million dol-lars. This year it will be double.

The Schooner That Sunk the Oregon New York, April 20.—It is now pretty certain that the schooner Charles H. Morse sank the steamer Oregon. The Morse was loaded in Baltimore with Cumberland coal, which was to be delivered in Boston. On February 16 she sailed from Baltimore, and on Saturday night, March 13, at sunset, was in a fleet off Barnegat lights, with a light,

way. All of that fleet but the Morse have arrived at their destination. On board the Morse were nine men, all of whom were Americans. Of these the names of five are known, as follows: A. E. Manson, Jr., A. P. Wildes, Edward McMahan, Mr. Holland and Mr. Blaisdell. There were, in addition, four men before the mast, all of whom lived in Maine.

KILLED BY A CUE.

Murder in a Shelby County Saloon-The Murderer Escapes.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 20. - Press Cochran was killed at noon to-day at Fairland, by M. F. Anderson in a saloon row. The en were in Hobbs's saloon playing pool, when a row ensued. Anderson struck Cochran back of the ear with a billiard cue, killing him almost instantly. Anderson made his escape to the woods and is now at large. Cockron was about thirty years

A VILLAGE DESTROYED. Terrible Experience of the Paople in Stry, Gailicia.

VIENNA, April 20 .- The situation at Stry appalling. Thousands of the inhabitants are bankrupt. The charred remains of many victims have already been dug out of the ruins. The damage is estimated; at several million florins. The total number of

When the fire had reached its hight the prisons were opened, but the authorities had delayed the release of the prisoners too long, and fourteen of the unfortunate inmates were burned to death. In the suburbs of the town all was confusion. The peasants looted houses and shops after conflicts with their owners, some of whom, in their despuir, committed suicide. The gale was so severe that sparks were carried three miles, and set

fire to a number of huts occupied by peas-antry. The emperor has donated \$2,500 for the relief of the sufferers. The latest estimates of the fatalities are placed at one hundred, including fifty chil-dren supposed to have been burned to death in a school-house. When the fire commenced the bulk of the inhabitants were absent at a fete, and on their return they were so completely dazed by the calamity that the conflagration was allowed to proceed unchecked.

WARBLES OF THE WIRES.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 76ic. Liquor licenses have been refused in Charleston, W. Va., and a whisky war is

D. R. Smart, New York agent of George Fowler & Son, the great packers, has left for Europe, \$35,000 short. The first Bessemer steel converted in the

south was made yesterday at the South Tredegar works, Chattanooga. The dead body of a mulatto, evidently a victim of Judge Lynch, was found in the

day.

A bloody fight between Mexicans and Americans took place Sunday at Murphrys-ville, Tex. Several Mexicans were killed Kellis Moorman, a negro, assaulted Mike

Mahone, near Axton, Va., Sunday, inflicting probably fatal injuries. Mahone's friends caught the negro and lynched him. Samuel Meswander, a lunatic who escaped from the county infirmary at Wooster, O., last November, thinly clad and wearing heavy iron shackles, has been found near

Mount Eaton, in the same county. How he kept himself from starving and freezing is a mystery.

The following were last night elected chiefs of the New York Tammany society for 1866: Jehn Kelley, John McQuade, Geo. H. Forster, James J. Slevin, Richard Croker, Hugh J. Grant, James A. Flach, Bernard F. Martin, John Cochrane and Moran Pages.

gan Brennan. It is reported that W. J. Brookin, a flour and feed dealer, of Orchard Park, N. Y., has absoonded, and that a number of forgeries committed by him have been discovered. The banks of Homburg and East Aurora are the principal suffers.

The Woman's Board of Missions.

The fifteenth annual session of the Woman's Presbyterian board of missions will begin at the Second Presbyterian church this evening and continue until Friday. A few of the delegates arrived this morning, but the greater number of them will be in or the evening and night trains. A reception committee, representing the local Presbyterian congregations, is meeting them at the depot to see that they are properly directed to places of entertainment, About five hundred delegates are expected, includ-ing a large number of returned missionaries and others who are interested in the work and others who are interested in the work. The program for to-night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, is devotional exercises, to be followed by an address on "The Geography of Missions," by Rev. A. H. Dean, and an address by Rev. S. G. Wilson, of Persia, the subject not being announced. At the first business meeting of the society converses morning Mrs. M. A. Edes of the society converses morning Mrs. M. A. Edes of the society converses morning Mrs. M. A. Edes of the society converses morning Mrs. M. A. Edes of the society converses morning Mrs. M. A. Edes of the society of to-morrow morning, Mrs. H. A. Edsor deliver an address of welcome, to which Mrs. A. C. Knowlton will make a response. During to-morrow and Thursday there will be a number of addresses and other interes

A Pennsylvania Bank Quits. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 20 .- The City National bank, of Williamsport, closed its doors this morning. A statement was displayed on the door which said that an ex-amination of the affairs of the bank will be made and a statement of its condition pub-lished in a few days. The original cause of the bank's trouble is said to be defalcations amounting to about \$20,000, together with a number of heavy losses. The stockholders are periectly responsible persons, and they say that the depositors will be paid in full. The president of the bank is Bodo Otto, and

The Correct Thing.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Francis M. Wilson, a lawyer, twenty-one years old, went this morning to the house, No. 144 West Sixteenth street, to see a young woman named Emma Adams, with whom he had been intimate, and who had deserted him. After a quarrel, he drew a revolver and shot her behind the lett ear, inflicting a dangerous wound. He then shot himself in the right temple. His wound is thought to be fatal, Fatal Freight Wreck.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20 .- A fast freight on the West Pennsylvania railroad rau into an open switch near Harmarsville, Pa., twenty miles east of this city, about light this morning, and was precipitated over an embankment. The entire train was

Fearful of an Epidemic. FRANKLIN, Ind, April 20 .- Owing to several cases of scarlet fever in different parts of the city it was deemed advisable by the proper authorities to close the public schools for at least one week. This epidemic has deaths have occurred and more

wrecked and the crew, consisting of Engineer McFarland, Fireman Remaley and Brakeman Matthews seriously and perhaps

Cheap Cable Service LONDON, April 20.—The fight between the cable companies has resulted in the issuing of a circular reducing rates, after May 3, to 6 cents per word. WASHINGTON NEWS.

WHY NEAL WAS DISCHARGED

He Would not Abandon His Candidacy for Representative-Attorney-General Garland's Statement-Capital Chatter.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, April 20.—Edward C. Neal, of Noblesville, Ind., has been discharged from his clerkship in the war de-partment. His name had been announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for the state legislature in his county, and the motion was brought to the notice of the and Neal was stronght to the notice of the secretary of war, by Congressman Ward, and Neal was sent for and advised that if he would send a telegram withdrawing his name from before the primary he might keep his place. It being the day just before the primary, he refused on the ground that his irlends would think he had withdrawn simply to keep his position although he had simply to keep his position, although he had no hope of securing the nomination. It is hard on him, as he is taking a course in the National law school here, but it is probably no more so than was to be expected under

One Who Resigns Chas. H. Davidge, chief of the redemption division, treasury department, and brother-in-law of Ex-Treasurer John C. New, has resigned to go into the banking business at Crawfordsville.

Attorney-General Garland's Statement. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Attorney-general Garland continued the statement of his connection with the Pan-electric telephone company to the investigating committee yesterday afternoon. He stated that he knew nothing at all about the law authorizing the government to sue for the abrogation of patents under certain conditions; that he had given an opinion that the Rogers inventions were patentable; that he had not attended a meeting of the Pan-electric company since the 4th of March, 1885: the Memphis suit had been ordered by Solicitor-gen-eral Goode during his absence and without his knowledge. As to the impropriety of holding the stock, he could see none, any more than any senator or official holding stock in a corporation; his only regret was that it had not panned out better. The stock was not a gift; he had never had a patent case in his life; he was \$400 out by assessments on his stock; he had never done or ments on his stock; he had never done or said anything since his appointment as attor-ney-general calculated to enhance the inter-ests of the telephone company; his stock in the company he still held.

More Anti-Telephone Legislation. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Representative Holman has introduced a bill to prohibit all persons or corporations who are owners or icensees of patents granted by the United tates from withdrawing any machine or process from public use because of any reguation of the tariff charges by the legislature

of any state wherein the machine or pro-cess is being used, without the consent of the legislature. General and Personal WASHINGTON, April 20 .- President Cleveland is said to take a very active interest in Morrison's tariff bill, and is importuning members to vote for it. He indorses most heartily the substitution of free wool for iron

Senator Cullom yesterday introduced a bill to increase the pension for total disabil-

The house committee on elections has post-poned a vote on the Kidd-Steele contested election case until a week from next Thursadverse report on Representative Taulbe's bill to provide that no person shall be li-censed as a retail dealer in intoxicants by the United States until he has first received

a license from the local authorities where it A bill passed the house yesterday to extend the immediate delivery service. It provides for this service within the carrier delivery limit of any free delivery office, and

within one mile of any other postoffice which the postmaster-general may designate.

The ways and means committee has reported a resolution to terminate the sugar treaty with the Sandwich Islands The president to-day nominated Henry O. Kent, of New Hampshire, to be naval officer

of customs in the district of Boston and Charlestown, Mass.

POLITICAL NOTES. Bob Rees, republican candidate for auditor, quite ill, but he is still in the field.

Tom L. Sullivan, of Sullivan & Jones, is democratic candidate for superior judge. Charlie Heckman is in the field for repubican nomination on the Marion county legslative ticket.

Ray is about to launch himself into the conressional race.

Now 'tis said that the democratic caucus Sunday afternoon, was ready to dislodge Fred Fells, who is the Garfield park tenant. James E. Greer, of Franklin, and John J.

Johnson, of Lawrence, would like to succeed Captain Clinton as county commissioner. The township democratic central commit ee is said to be \$250 in debt, and again there William Langstaff cards the press that he is not a candidate for legislative honors, a declination which gives comfort to Dick

Janitor Hillman, of the court house, fears the prosecution of Fred Myers, the erring saloon-keeper, "will lose us forty votes in that ward." The only Bernhamer, in his race for joint

representative, is claiming a solid delegation from Hancock, and fifteen out of seventeen Secretary Myers hones for Shelby county o present a solid phalanx for Scott Ray in the congressional race, as every vote for him Jack Landers has withdrawn from the

race for sheriff, and there is a whisper that at the proper time Frank Landers's name will be sprung for congress. The strength of Captain Braden, in his candidacy for recorder, is said to be in the country, although several precincts in this ity will also instruct for him.

Councilman Smith will have trouble in corraling the strength of his ward in his rac for treasurer, owing to his bolt against the regular ticket when Newcomb was nomi-Knight of Labor Schmalholz, who stood

on both feet for quite a time, shouting audi-tor or nothing, figuratively speaking, is now reported somewhat more moderate in his demands. demands.

The opposition to Judge Walker's renomination seems limited to disgruntled
members of the bar, who have taken exceptions to his rulings, and it is not likely to be of much weight in the convention.

The malcontents in the fifth ward, who want to shape the convention delegation, will caucus Thursday night at Lewis Harris's residence, on Fourth street. At the Sweatland caucus the brethren did not respond with outpouring unanmity.

demand upon Bynum whether or not (giving time and place) he did not charge the lamented Hendricks with being a liar, a scoundrel and a sneak. If Mr. Bynum devies it, then, the colonel claims, he will denies it, then, the colonel claims, he will prove the contrary.

A News reporter ran across three or four democratic patriots who were engaged in discussing the local political outlook, this morning, and they named the following democratic county ticket, which was most likely to be selected; Clerk, John E. Sullivan; sheriff George Cargar auditor. Too Teacher prosecutor, Major Mitchell; criminal court judge, Ross Clarke; supreme court judges, N. B. Taylor and Thomas Sullivan.

Dan McDonald, editor of the Plymouth Democrat, declines to make the race for the democratic nomination for auditor of state. He announces an intention to retire from politics and to confine himself to newspaper

The fact that Pat J. Ryan, Daniel Foley, Ed F. Hart, Morris Donley, Captain Mc-Hugh, M. J. Fatrell and Kelly, of the insane asylum, are named as democratic candidates for the legislature, indicates that the Irish, in their own judgment, have not yet been sufficiently recognized.

FIGHTING THE WEST.

Statesman Simeon Takes a Hand in the Telephone Controversy.

the company which seeks to operate it in this city grows apace. On the first score it continues to be held that the telephone has never been effectually tried, and that it has received favors more because of the eminence of the parties backing it than because of any practical demonstration of its fitness, or of the claim that it is not an infringement of the Bell. Superintendent Hockett, of the Central Union, says it is the poorest of all the telephones, and that the Turnbull is next to the Bell, probably the best. Strangest of all, it has been impossible to convince certain parties that the West company is not the Central Union under another name. A certain wiseners declares that the name. A certain wiseacre declares that the eminent gentlemen who have innocently taken hold of the enterprise are not to be permitted to control more than 40 per cent. of the stock, and that the majority will be of the stock, and that the majority will be held by parties now unknown, but who, along about the time the legislature meets, will come forward with the plea that no telephone can be operated at \$3.00 per month, and then it will gradually dawn upon the community that the meet in controlled by the co per month, and then it will gradually dawn upon the community that the west is controlled by — the east, as it were; in other words by eastern capitalists, who are none other than the Bell people (who now control the Central union). This all seems apochryphal, and the only light from which it takes a coloring of truth originates in the declaration of trust-worthy gentlemen who are either wise or misin-It is one of the features of the controversy

that some local statesmen are becoming em-broiled in it, and all party affiliations are broiled in it, and all party affiliations are ignored. Statesman "Simeon," for instance, despite the fact that some of his brethren are championing the West telephone, has taken a violent "set agin it." He declares with much satisfaction that he knows from secret sources that the West and Central companies are practically identical.

The Central company has about completed the work of removing instruments from the houses of patrons whose contracts expired with the first of this month. Thus far no instructions have been given Superintendent Hockett looking to compliance with the council's order to remove poles, etc.

Progressive contz is the latest in colored Cathcart, Cleland & Co. have the Atlan-The county commissioners have adjourned for the term.

F. G. White netted about \$200 by his benefit at the Grand last Saturday night, 'Squire Pease is suffering terribly from his wound, which has broken out afresh. Elder Perkins is conducting a protracted neeting at the chapel on Mulberry street. Harry Newgarden claims the largest atch of fish at Broad Ripple, fifty all told,

Judge Avers is credited with wanting to make this county one circuit, owing to the pressure of judicial work. Interested parties will take further action

in the early closing movement to-morrow evening, at the council chamber.

Raper commandery will hold special Easter services at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon next. George Busch, whose wife left him in December last, reports that so far he has been unable to get any clue to her whereabouts.

Isaac Burgan, blacksmith, 223 West Wal-nut street, was kicked in the stomach by a Mexican poney yesterday afternoon and severely injured. Wilson, of London, Shelby county. reports that his son, Frank, aged thirtee disappeared from home Saturday last. I formation of him is wanted.

now in London, for a copy of the London Times of the 9th, containing Gladstone's great speech on home rule for Ireland. Dr. Charles Heyl to-day caused the arrest of his son, aged eleven, with a view of send-ing him to the house of refuge, the lad being charged with stealing a book from his father. The county commissioners will go to Laporte Thursday, to look at a gas manu-facturing machine, with a view of supplying the court house, jail and other county build-

The News is indebted to Dr. G. V. Wooler

Miss Brock, who lives on Virginia avenue, had her pocket book containing \$75 stolen from her by a sneak thief yesterday, who got into the house and took it from a dress-

ing case.
The St. Louis bolt and iron company ha filed an intervening petition in the federal court to recover \$725 for supplies furnished the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad ompany. Bernard Gartield Olmstead, the young sor

of Harry W. Olmstead, who was kicked in the head by a vicious horse Sunday, died this morning and will be buried Thursday The annual election of officers of the Free kindergarten and children's aid society will be held to-morrow afternoon, at the Taber nacle church. Reports will be submitted a

the same time.
Captain Thomas's merchant captain Inomas's merchant poince force, was sworn in for another year last evening. Four men of the old force were dropped, including Willis Jackson, John Tinney, Lee Nagle and Wm. Grant. The G. A. R. beneficial asse the G. A. R. benencial association has been incorporated, with Comrade James R. Carnahan president and general manager, John E. Cieland vice-president, S. E. Tli-ford secretary, and John B. Leonard treas-

A strong pressure is being exerted to influence Judge pro tem. Clarke to grant John W. Keeling a new trial, in order that a lighter punishment may be inflicted, but the court sees no reason so far for granting the request.

There appears to have been a rattling fight in McLaughlin's saloon, on South West street, Sunday, evening, which was renewed again later at night, and involved a number of men.

nes, clubs, and bricks were used, but there were no arrests. The clerks at the governor's and secretary of state's offices are engaged in filling out commissions for justices of the peace who were elected at recent township elections. They have finished about 1,300 thus far, and have only failly beginning.

They have innisned about 1,000 thus iar, and have only fairly begun.

A midsummer duliness was apparent in the court house to-day, and legal business was worked off in a perfunctory way, as if everybody, court, jury and bar, much pre-ferred being outdoors, enjoying the balmy air and canvassing for votes.

Judge Taylor is hearing the evidence in W., she alleging ill-treatment, and he, with a

Sherwood is in his seventy-eighth year. Sherwood is in his seventy-eighth year.

Two juvenile oonts, players (Sheets and Harvey) were arraigned to-day in the city court, reprimanded and released. The police, however, are not arraigning the stiff poker game on East Market street, nor the one on the Circle, for even so much as a reprimand. Robert Smith (colored), accused of outraging Mary Lambert, and whom Patrolman Travis shot at the time, some months ago, was arrigned to-day in the criminal court, and pleaded not guilty. It is probable a nolle will be entered, as the woman can not be found. Smith is in bad health, but not from the wound Travis inflicted. THE LOCAL BUDGET.

FORMING A PASSENGER POOL

ovement Looking to the Appointmen

of a Building Inspector-Hail Place

The initial meeting of the passenger agents east-bound lines for the formation of a The initial meeting of the pa pool, under the Central passenger commit-tee, is being held this afternaon at the office of Joint Agent Dougherty. The modern reigh down the agents under so many rules and agreements that he is in doubt whether it is his business to sell tickets or go into retirement to peruse the circulars from the commissioners, joint agents, chairmen, and other lord high everythings which crowd the tri-daily mail. A batch of communications from Commissioner Daniela, as "long as a debate in parliament when the Irish question is on," is now unread before the agents. Some few of them have weird notions that they are employed by the railroad companies, but so much of the employer's authority is farmed out to pools and things that the old problem as to "how can a man serve two or twenty masters?" demands a hearing. Others of the agents waive the issue and sell tickets without stopping to think whether it is the will of the nigh moguls or not.

It appears that Albert Netter has been purchasing C., H. & D. stock for Henry S. Ives, George H. Stayner, of New York, and Charles W. Cass, of Pittsburg. These gentlemen are now at Cincinnati and claim that they have a control of the majority of the stock and that they propose to elect their directors at the annual meeting in June and to operate the road thereafter.

California passenger rates will be ad-

California passenger rates will be ad-vanced to-morrow to \$26.05 first-class; \$18.55 vanced to-morrow to \$25,00 Brst-class; \$15.00 second, and \$73 round trip.

Assistant General Freight Agent White, of the Bee Line, and Assistant General Freight Agent Hopkins, of the E. & T. H., were in the city conferring on affairs of

Mutual interest to-day.

The I., D. & S. has changed time. Its trains now leave at 5:50 p. m., 8:30 a. m. and The first business excursion of the season

will be brought in by the When from Monon on the L., N. A. & C., next Tuesday. Some of the employes of Doris's show, now about to break winter's camp at the exposition grounds, performed more daring acrobatic feats yesterday than they will venture to repeat in the ring. It all occurred about the time that advertising dodges are anticithe time that advertising dodges are anticipated, but this occurrence was bona fide, The lion keeper, in changing the beasts from one cage to another, was taken off his guard for a second, and instanter a lion knocked him down and plunged through the door, followed by all the others in the cage. The animals found themselves lose in the wain animals found themselves lose in the main animals found themselves lose in the main exposition building. A score of workmen made for the nearest exits. One went through a window, carrying sash and all with him; another shinned up a post and hung breathlessly in mid air from the braces of the upper floor, while the beasts cavorted below. The lions had no opposition in preempting the field. Fnally the keeper beat the brutes into submission, but not until he the brutes into submission, but not until he had received a painful flesh wound in the

Recent accidents, caused by falling and insecure buildings, caused the Central labor union to name a committee of architects, builders, lawyers, etc., to draft an ordinance providing for the appointment of a building providing for the appointment of a building inspector. The committee met last night, Judge Howe presiding, and a number of the gentlemen, including various insurance agents, strongly favored the plan, Mr. A. H. Brown saying that if the ordinance passed the reduction in insurance rates would pay the inspector's salary several times over. On motion of Mr. Buchanan, a sub-committee of six was appointed to thoroughly consider the matter, examine the ordinances of other cities and draft one for this. The committee was matter, examine the ordinances of other cities and draft one for this. The committee was made to consist of Mayor Denny, Chief Webster for the fire department, Messrs. Buchanan and Twiname for the builders, A. H. Brown representing the insurance men, and E. H. Ketcham the architects, and the meeting adjourned subject to their call.

The New Church in Hall Place The Third-street Methodist church people held a meeting in Centennial hall last evening, Judge Taylor presiding, with A. B. Young secretary. The finance committee reported \$2,500 receipts from sale of old church properly, and \$1,773.50 from subscriptions with a new lot purchased in Hall Place, and expressed ability to build a thirty-five-hundred-dollar church and have the same out of debt by winter. Short addresses approving the project were made by a number of gentlemen. In his talk Judge Taylor condemned the practice of running in debt and it was resolved to push the project. The new church will probably be named Hall Place, in honor of the street upon which it will be located. The Third-street Methodist church people

Colonel John C. New left for Washington City this afternoon. D. B. Hughes, the scenic artist, has re-turned to this city for permanent residence. State Auditor Rice has gone south to fight over the old battles of the war, in which he

ecame a scarred veteran-in theory. Mr. George F. Parker, deputy-postmaster of Philadelphia and formerly a well-known journalist, is in the city to-day en route east The literary societies of Butler university to-day elected General Lew Wallace to de-liver the annual address before the under-

graduates June 17. Ed Stevens, of the baggage department, union depot, to-day appeared on duty after seven weeks' absence. He has been under-going surgical treatment, made necessary by a wound in the neck received in handling

J. W. Stoddard, Leonard Moore, J. W. Carpenter, Dayton, O.; J. L. Wilson, George G. Baker and J. A. Long, of Akron, O., directors of the American headlight com-pany, are at the Bates house, having come here to attend the annual meeting of the Amusements

"The Gold King," running at the museum this week, is a very sensational piece, full of blood-curdling incidents. It is greeted with reat applause

"The Streets of New York" at English's, and "The Skating Rink" at the Grand are the bills for the last half of the week. Mr. George C. Boniface, the well-known actor, appears in the first, supported by a large company, and Nat. C. Goodwin, one of the most versatile of actors, in the latter play, which is said to be the funniest thing of the

Supreme Court Decision The supreme court to-day decided the fel-

owing cases: 11,894. I., B. & W. railroad company vs. Sarah. Greene. Montgomery C. C. Reversed. Mitch. ell, J.

12,422. Mary F. Clandy vs. John J. Caldwell.
Clinton C. C. Reversed. Howk, J.

11,962. John P. B. Updegraff vs. Amos Palmer.
Cass C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J.

12,176. Albert G. McCormick vs. Joseph H.
Hartley. Benton C. C. Affirmed. Niblack,

C. I.

11,141. Chicago & Great Eastern Illinois railway
company vs. Maria Hedges. Fountain C. C. Petiltion for rehearing overruled. Receiver Johnson, of the Rouse manfactur-ing company, has arranged for the sale of the plant, stock, etc., of the the concern to Mr.

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TELEPHONE CALLS:

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1886.

THE switchmen's strike at Chicago is based on a wrong principle, and in the end can hardly fail to injure the cause of labor by depriving it of much valuable labor, striking because employers will not non-union men to enroll themselves in their tion bearing on the relations of labor to capcause tor labor's assault on capital.

THE clergy are beginning to take an interest in labor matters. Pulpits in various cities are advocating the eight-hour movement. In general they show appreciation of the good influences which history shows have followed shorter hours of work, but some of them are quite violent in their denunciations of capitalists, more particularily, however, corporations, and chief among these railroad corporations. In Cleveland, it is said, the preachers have reresolved to institute a moral boycott against Sunday newspapers. By a moral boycott is supposed to be one that relies upon persuasion instead of intimidation which comes from refusal to purchase. This differs in degree only, not in kind, and if preachers nance it the defense against it gives way pretty completely, for this detense is chiefly moral. We wish, indeed, the preachers could stop the Sunday papers. If they ioin hands with labor in an effort to cause a cessation of all Sunday work, except work of necessity, they might in time succeed in checking this useless invasion of the day

A GOOD deal of amusement has appeared in the side-lights thrown on the strike mania by school children who have "struck" for shorter hours of work, and longer hours of recreation, and who have been so incontinently "struck" in turn by their teachers and their parents as to receive a "burning" impression of the realities of the situation.

It is quite in the line of the "Dare-Devil Dick" literature, or "The Bold Boys of the is larger than the interior of the pipe, but it is larger than the interior of the pipe, Primary School." And yet when these boys become the men of the day in whose hands will rest the ordering of affairs, think you that they will be unwarped by the spirit which wrought this funny little episode of their childhood? There is material for a good deal of reflection in that. It gives us a glimpse of the far-reaching effects of moral influences. It shows how changes come and how the spirit that characterizes an age has its springs far back in what are then hidden sources. The ferment in the labor world to-day is making the straightful to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at thought to need cleaning the scraper is inserted in the pipe at the oil behind it pushes it through, the oil behind it pushes it through, the scraper moves along the scraper is inserted. material for future use. Happily for it, if this material shall be of the stuff of which sound structures are reared; otherwise, ruin.

DELAY of action on the telephone question until Friday by the council was a wise thing. It can not go too slow in such things, though it can easily go too fast. The legal presumption is against all these telephones. The Bell has shut up every attempt so far. We trust it will not be able always to do this; we should like to see half a dozen telephones in the field, but manifestly in the face of what has happened, telephone property other than the Bell is a very uncertain quantity, and the council should not in any way, for anything, commit the city to any of it. If a local exchange should be organized and left free to try one or another telephone, so in case of failure it could be stopped, or in case of defeat no stockholder be held for damages more than to the extent of thirty or forty dollars, say, such an arrangement might be worthy. But in any event we urge that the utmost caution govern action, and that the city enter into none that will not return it good profits for its franchise. This is a valuable thing, and there is no point of departure more convenient than this telephone episode to make an ending of the gift concern, its disposal has heretofore been, and change it to a source of profit for the common good.

THE Frankfort Crescent remarks that if democrats only are appointed to office in certain cases under the civil service law, that the apparent dishonesty may be easily explained by the fact that only democrats have applied for examination. This is plausible and perhaps has not had due consideration. The editor of the Crescent who underwent a sivil service examination says that on that occasion every applicant but one was a democrat, and so he argues that if of the seventy-seven special examiners recently appointed in the pension department seventytwo of them are democrats, the whole thing was brought about honestly, honorably and strictly in accordance with the rules of the civil service. This may be true and we hope it is, but we think the Crescent's editor is mistaken when he says:

With the four names before him each of whom is qualified, if the pension commissioner makes inquiry as to other qualifications, there is nothing to prevent it. He may not be wilting to take any applicant upon his examination merely. He may even ascertain the politics of the applicant and govern himself accordingly—there is nothing in the rules to prevent even this.

We find nothing in the civil service law or rules which upholds this view. Four names of those passing the highest examination are certified for appointment and

shall be made," and as no question can be asked in examination concerning politics it follows that the appointing power being bound to the four certified dares not under the law discriminate on account of politics. Of these four he shall make an appointment, Then if the probationary trial proves them incompetent, he shall ask for other names, and so on. Any violation of these rules by any officer "shall be good cause for removal (rule 22). If the Crescent's editor can explain how an appointing officer can, without violating the law, govern himself according to "other qualifications," that is politics, we should like to hear it.

ALLISON says that deep down under all termediate or subordinate motives of the first Napoleon's action lay his hatred and dread of England, her colonies, her manufactures, her commerce, her maritime power. Everything he did aimed to damage these objects of envy and fear. There may have been a little English self-elevation in this theory, as there is apt to be in most English estimates of English affairs, but a national conceit can have no effect of distortion or exaggeration in the opinion recently expressed by a London paper, that the foundation motive of all present French policy is revenge on Germany, and to avert or repel it is equally the controlling impulse of Bismarck's action. The recent development of colonial schemes on both sides is traced to the purpose of acquiring maritime power and position of advantage in case of future collision. The German meddling in the eastern question is charged to the final design of ousting France from her long maintained relation of guardian, with Great Britain, of the Sultan. Now we are told that the sudden and ardent friendship of consideration in public opinion. Organized the German chancelor for the pope takes root in a scheme to solidify an unfriendly, discharge non-union men, gives all employ- or at least a counter-balancing power in ers the logical warrant to discharge union the Mediterranean. At home he means to men. If organized labor can not persuade check the ultramoutane leader, Dr. Windthorst, with the pope's name and power and organization, they surely have no right to keep a fair adhesion of the Catholic elecompel others to pay the penalty of their ment against the socialistic element, while failure. This is a question that concerns abroad he hopes to bring about a good unlabor alone, is wholly apart from any ques- derstanding between Italy and the papacy, which well solidified, would establish a very ital which alone constitute a reasonable formidable enemy at the side of France fronting the sea with her, particularly if France should cede Savoy, and Nice back to Italy, and re-establish territorial relations before Italy the voluntarily (as a traveler gives up his money to a "road agent") gave them to France for beating Austria at Solferino and uniting Lombardy to Piedmont. One need not be quite so well posted as Tom Moore's "Ned" in foreign politics to see that there may be some undercurrent of this nature moving things on the surface, though he may hardly be disposed to explain all German and French policy on that theory. France has been losing papal favor for a long time and the project of seperating the state and church entirely, which De Freycinet is said to entertain, and even to have given open indications of a purpose to introduce soon, will complete an alienation that will certainly please Germany, and the long-headed chancellor may have counted on the probability of helping on alienation when he broke out so gushingly with his admiration and affection for the pope. So it is possible that the Franco-German war is still mixing itself with a good deal of influence in the present politics of the continent.

THE "GO-DEVIL." The Peculiar Instrument for Cleaning Oil Pipe Lines.

The "go-devil," This is an iron stem or shaft about two feet long. Near the head, or front end, four iron arms radiate. On the folds back when inserted in the pipe, and a spring under each arm presses them snugly against the sides of the pipe. A few inches behind the guide is a set of seven steel knives or scrapers, arranged like the blades of the windmills or whirligigs of the toy shop. The shaft or stern is not made of one piece of iron. It is made of two sections, united by a socket joint. At the rear end, or bottom of the stem is another guide, similar to the one at the head. When the pipes are thought to need cleaning the revolve within the pipe and set the paraffine loose. The knives are held firmly against the sides of this pipe by springs at their base. Behind the knives is a stationary fanlike contrivance which shuts up close and fits the opening snugly, and carries along the paraffine that is removed. If an obstacle is met that can not be removed by the "go-devil," the guides, knives and fan-like at-tachment fold back and pass it. If a bend is met with in the line the socket joint in the stem permits the contrivance to round it and

when the scraper is started two men start When the scraper is started two men start along the pipe to follow it on its course. The noise made by the "go-devil" is sufficient to to be heard by the men, and it is their business to keep its location known until they are relieved by a relay at another point on the route. If they lose trace of it much difficulty is encountered in finding it again, and the pipe may have to be cut to find it. The scraper is followed until the next station is reached when it is removed. tion is reached, when it is removed.

How They Talk of Millions.

Senator Blair is a man of big ideas-with senator blair is a man of oig locas—with other people's money. He casually informed the senate that the last pension bill which he has brought forward "would not add to the pension liabilities more than \$25,000,000." This is, of course, a mere bagatelle to a New Hampshire statesman. But it is nearly one-half the entire cost of the gov-ernment before the war.

Plenty of License.
[Pittsburg Chronicle.]
"Have you license in Pennsylvania?"
asked a Buffalo young lady, deeply interested in temperance work, of a Pittsburg visitor.

"License!" replied the latter. "I should just think we had. Why, you can't even get married without one."

Where the Aborigines Erred. (Philadelphia Chronicle.)
The Indians originally owned America and would still own it if they had gone into the liquor business when the first white man arrived here.

Evidently It Pays.

The New York companies that insure plate glass windows, etc., received last year cash premiums amounting to \$379,274, and paid losses amounting to \$176,524.

New York's Dinner Hour.
[New York Sun.]
Dinners are by common consent to o'clock in the evening after Easter.

Will Not Allow Them to Vote.

The Connecticut legislature has killed the bill allowing women to vote in school meetings.

A Great Leather Business. More than \$14,000,000 worth of hide were handled in Chicago last year.

To Whom It May Concern. A dark waist imparts an air of slenderne THE longest pole knocks the persimmons, and Bigelow's Positive Cure knocks all coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma, in-fluenza and consumption. Pleasant for children. FOREIGN FLASHES.

A fisherman sat at his door one day Watching the clouds that, heavy and gray, Obscured the sunlight's shiming.

And he said to Eright Eyes at his knee, "Look yonder, out in the vest and see The cloud with a silver lining."

I think when our skies are cold and gray, And we vannly seek to find the way, Somewhere the light is shining. If we bravely resolve to do our part, And bear our griefs with a patient heart, And free from all repining.

We shall be led to a higher way.
To a better work than we do to-day,
And find love's sunlight shining:
For truth of spirit and strength of soul
Will make the darkest cloud unroll
And show its silver lining.
—[Helen Keith.

"SCRAPS."

The ice is still three feet thick in Lake Mr. Booth has engaged to play 210 nights

Hooks and eyes are coming up again as When it's a nasty day in Virginia they say it's "pow'ful mizzable."

Fifty American dairy cows were recently shipped from San Francisco to China.

If the Austrians levy a duty on American petroleum it will be a light tax, anyway.

William K. Vanderbilt is gradually getting out of business and will take life Don Carlos says he now has greater hope

than ever before of soon returning to Madrid The grain fleet which will sail from Chi-

cago when the ice moves, will carry nearly 7,000,000 bushels of grain. The North German Lloyd has refused any ompensation for saving the the passengers on the ill-fated steamer Oregor.

Night classes are being formed in many parts of England for instruction in the ele-

mentary principles of agricultural science. The duke of Connaught is the only member of the royal family who really wants an Irish parliament. He looks forward to being Mme. Clara Schumann, despite her sixty-

six years, still retains her physical powers and is regarded as one of the finest pianists Cases of lead poisoning in Paris have been

traced to bread and flour, certain holes in the milistones which ground the grain having been filled up with lead.

been filed up with lead.

It is not generally known that this is Rev.
Mr. Milburn's "third term" as chaplain in
congress, He served in that capacity as far
back as 1845, and again in 1853.

Bunker Hill monument is 221 feet high,
built of solid granite, and every day it
oscillates to and fro, as the heat of the sun expands the eastern or the western side.

A suit has been begun to compel North Carolina to pay interest on bonds granted to unfinished railroads. The amount of principal and interest involved is \$23,000,000.

The Cock, the famous tavern in London two hundred years old, has just been closed prior to its demolition. Its mantels and benches are to be preserved for exhibition. George Washington is now in the Virginia penitentiary, and in the last year James K. Polk, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster have been his companious.

Messrs. J. D. Rockefeller, of New York, and J.B. Hoyt, of Connecticut, have each subscribed \$30,000 toward paying off the Baptist home missionary society's debt of \$140,000 A New Mexico obituary closes with the

words: "Her tired spirit was released from the pain-racked body and soared alott to eternal rest in the realms of celestial glory at 4:30, Denver time." The sly, meeky-sneak editor of the Jour-nal devotes a whole column of his patent inside mackerel wrapper to informing the public that the Saturday News is not owned by us.—[Lewisburg (Pa.) Saturday News.

The New England railway companies want to lay their tracks with hardened sleepers. One of the New Haven ministers says on this subject that his congregation has material enough to set up a whole road

The municipal council of Vienna has compiled a list of the distinguished dead wh remains it is proposed to transfer from dif-ferent suburban cemeteries to the central Walhalla. The names include Beethoven Gluck, Shubert and Joseph Strauss.

"I notice," said the gentleman in search of information, to Herr Most, "that anarchists never strike. Why is this?" "That," said the great apostle of mouth as a factor in social progress, with much dignity, "is easily explained. No true anarchist ever works."—[Washington Hatchet.

Mr. Wm. Lovell, of Bristol, England, has introduced a novelty in suicide by attempting to hang himself to the door-knocker of the house of a young woman who had refused to marry him. But this dallying with the door-knocker was evidently on of his failure to ring the belle

Doctor-Well, do you think the dog was mad when he bit you? Solomon—Waal, sah, I guess he war rudder put out by de way he 'ducted hisse'f. Doctor—No, I don't mean angry; I mean rabid. Solomon—Oh, no, sah, it wa'n't a rabbit. I's shuah 'twas a dog, sah.—[Harper's Bazar.

They are now telling stories of Chief Justice Cartter, of the District of Columbia. The other day, one runs, a lawyer was defining the powers of the court. The court he said could do this and the court could do that.
"N-n-no d-d-doubt," remarked Judge
Cartter; "n-next t-to the Almighty thethere's n-n-nothing like a c-c-court!'

Citizen-Just think of the deception practised every day. Why, it's dreadful. Now, if you could make \$150 by a lie, your sense of honor wouldn't allow you to do it, would it, Washington Jackson? Washington Jackson? son—Dunno, boss—dunno. Seems to me dat am a matter ob bisness wharin honah ain't got nuffin' to say. Say, boss, who's de man wid de \$150?—[Tid Bits.

Mr. Arthur W. Sondier, for the past seven years Venezuelan consul at Boston, has ex-perienced the peculiarities of serving under perienced the peculiarities of serving under that government. He was given the consulate on the promise that if he would serve for nothing he would receive a lucrative post. On Thursday he read in a Venezuelan paper that his successor had been appointed at \$1,700 a year, a fact of which the authorities had not taken the trouble to inform him. Senator Chace was sworn in during the absence of Senator Voorhees, who had never seen him. Soon after Voorhees made a speech, which much pleased Chace, and at its conclusion, as the "Tall Sycamore" was walking down the aisle to his seat, the Rhode Islander approached him with. "I thank

waiting down the assie to his seat, the knode Islander approached him with, "I thank thee, Friend Daniel, for that speech thee has just made." Voorhees looked at him in amazement and then exclaimed, "Why, who are you, anyhow? If they've gone and ap-pointed a Quaker doorkeeper there will be sheel to pay!" Satisfactory explanations followed.

followed.

When Rev. S. L. B. Chase was a pastor in Rockland he one day essayed to treat the Sunday-school to a black-board exposition of the lesson. So for a starter, and in the way of graphically illuminating his remarks, he took a bit of chalk and slowly and somewhat painfully sketched on the black-board a representation of two human hearts joined together. "Now, then," he said, turning to the school "who will tell me what I have a representation of two human hearts joined together. "Now, then," he said, turning to the school, "who will tell me what I have drawn?" "I know." called a very little boy on the front seat. "Well," the pastor kindly said, "what is it?" And the very little boy on the front seat shrieked out. "A termarter!" I postland County Grantite.

said, "what is it?" And the very little boy on the front seat shrieked out, "A termarter?"

—[Rockland County Gazette.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott has written a note concerning her father, as follows: "My father, I am happy to report, is very well for one in his condition and at his age. He has never recovered the use of his right arm, and only partially the use of his right leg. He can walk a little with help, and goes to drive occasionally; but the exertion will soon be too great, I fear. His loss of speech is the saddest part of his infirmity, and it is pathetic to see one who was so musually gifted in conversation unable to express even his wants in words. His mind is still bright, and he enjoys the visits of friends, understanding all they say, though smiles and gestures and a few phrases are all that he has to offer in return. He often says he is tired and wants to go, but, like a true philosopher, bears the inevitable as bravely and sweelly as he has borne all the trials and joys of his long and beautiful life."

THE ENGLISH-IRISH SITUATION.

An Interesting Literary Event-Abbe Liszt in London - Gossip About Sara Bernhardt and "Fedora"

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] LONDON, April 3 .- By the retirement of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the local government board, and of Mr. Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland, from Mr. Gladstone's government, the political parties of England may thus be described, so far as their views upon the Irish question are concerned: The liberals, headed by Mr. Gladstone, are for home rule and paying off the Irish landiords; the radicals, headed by Mr. Chamberlain, are for home rule, but will not have the British taxpaver undertak e to buy Ireland for the Irish; the whigs, led by Lord Hartington, and the whole of the tory party are against both home rule and the nationalization of the Irish soil upon any terms. Messrs. Chamberlain and Trevelyan are ready to do an act of justice to Ireland, but they do not see why England should spend a penny about it. They deal wth landlordism after the Brazilian fashion - by extinction. Mr. Gladstone maintains that the Irish landlords are not responsible for a state of things they did not create, and he wants to give them a pecuniary compensation for taking the property from suddenly becoming as bent on saving his lite them and handing it over to the Irish. In a word, Mr. Gladstone proposes to make a re-form. Mr. Chamberlain proposes to make a on hand for protecting him, that of retaining him in her arms until the following morning. revolution. As the radicals will vote for home rule, this first measure of Mr. Gladstone is sure to pass; but it is not impossible that Mr Gladstone should be heaten on the the financial question, in which case the Irish question would be put off to the Greek kalends. Then the tories and their whig friends would have a chance of putting down an insurrection in Dublin and Cork. Such is the situation. Now English reformers hope that, by

granting the Irish the control over Irish affairs, the latter will not ask for more, that the great question of the day will be settled, and that hence-forward the English and the Irish will form one happy family for ever and ever. Well. I have just returned from Ireland, and I do not believe a word of it. For centuries the Irish have hated the English, who, in return, have despised the Irish. Concessions and reforms are granted by England against her own will, and what is granted ungraciously is received ungratefully. Whatever the Irish will obtain, they will use as a means to obtain more, and they will never be satisfied until they are a perfectly independent nation. Read the nationalist papers. They know that Mr. Gladstone has it in contemplation to ask the house of commons to sanction the loan of £150,000,000 to Ireland. It might naturally be expected that Irishmen would show some sense of the magnitude of the service the British tax-payer is to be asked to render them, and that they would hasten to give the assurance that, if the loan be guaranteed by England, they will look upon it as a debt of honor, to be paid, come what may, in the future." Such is not the case. The Irish orators and writers are content to rely on the theory that the land will not bear rent, If England, they say, guarantees a loan of £150,000,000 and it is afterward repudiated by Ireland, she will have no just cause for complaint, seeing that since the union she has wrung from Ireland much more than that in the shape of excessive taxation. (So far as that is concerned I believe the Irish are right.) Such is the language that is used in the south and west of Ireland, by all those who have the ear of the

people.

Besides the two plans of home rule and buying off the landlords of Ireland, another scheme is afloat for the formation of a peasant proprietary in Ireland, similar to that which exists in France and some parts of Germany. Some English people think that the last named scheme is the only one that has a chance of success. Here again I am afraid the English are making a great mistake. Peasant proprietary is successful in France, because the climate and the fertility of the soil enable the French peasant to grow whatever he likes. It is successful because men and women are sober, industrious and economical in the rural districts of France. An Irish peasant would starve on a piece of land which would enable a French peasant to live and save a little cash every year. I do not know a more pleasant being on earth than an educated Irishman, but 1 do not know a more lazy, careless individual than an Irish peasant.

One of the greatest literary events of the century was the production of M. Gustave Flaubert's "Salammbo" in 1862, and I had often wondered how it was that this work had never been translated into English. So it is with great pleasure that I see that Messrs. Saxon & Co., English and American publishsers, have just brought out a splendid translation of the famous masterpiece of the chief of the realistic school in France. In 1858 M. Flaubert went to Tunis, and thence to the ruins of Carthage, where he remained for a long time, groping in the mysterious remains of the proud city. The result of this journey was the creation of "Salammbo," a story which has been very properly called the "Resurrection of Carthage." This grand epic is the work of an archaeologist, historian and novelist, all combined in a great artist.
There are scenes in the book which are as imperishable as diamonds, such as the banquet and riot of the barbarians outside the walls of Carthage, their contemplation of the crucified lions on the road to Sicca, the preaching of the revolt by Spendius, the penetration into the temple of Tanit by night, penetration into the temple of Tanit by night, the contemplation of Matho enshrouded in the veil by Salammbo, the arrival of Hamicear from Sicily, the interview in the tent, the Carthagenian prisoners in the ditches filled with water, the woes of Hanno, the deaths of the barbarians entrapped in the defile, the sacrifices to Moloch, and the death of Salammbo. The word pictures of the original are beautifully preserved in the English edition I have under my eyes, and the translator, Mr. M. French Sheldon, is to be congratulated upon his achievement. If this congratulated upon his achievement. If this task has not been attempted before, I have no doubt it is because of the difficulties it

It has lately become the fashionable amusement of the pooh-pooh school of young British paragraph writers to sneer at M. Pasteur and his efforts to safeguard humanity against a terrible disease. If they go on M. Pasteur will soon receive the title of "dangerous lunatie," which was bestowed upon M. de Lesseps some twenty years ago, when he asked the English to join with the French in subscribing for the Suez canal. "M. Pasteur must be making a great deal of money," an Englishman said to me the other day. When I explained to the inquiring Briton that the great French savant did not charge anything for inocalating his patients, he stared at me incredulously, and retired shaking his head. I have no doubt he thought M. Pasteur was a great fool.

The lionizing of Franz Liszt, which has been going on in Paris for three weeks, will commence in London to-night. It should not be forgotten that the Abbe Liszt belongs to the illustrious group which set all Europe in a blaze between 1830 and 1850. The "Romantic" movement, or the emancipation of art, was represented in music by Berlioz, Liszt and Wagner; in:literature, by George Sand, Victor Hugo, Alfred De Musset, Theophile Gautier; in theology, by De Lemmennais. Liszt survives alone to see the success of the movement. It was he who fought up the Wagnerian school and took Wagner by It has lately become the fashionable

nais. Liszt survives alone to see the success of the movement. It was he who fought up the Wagnerian school and took Wagner by the hand. Wagner was Liszt's son-in-law. As in Paris, Liszt will not petorm before the London public, but, as in Paris, he will probably be heard in private, at the reception of Mr. Littleton (Novello & Co.), which is to be held to-morrow night. On Tuesday next the venerable genius On Tuesday next, the venerable genius will be present at the performance of "St. Elizabeth" at St. James's hall. The same oratorio will be repeated the following day,

and on Thursday, Mr. Walter Bache has issued invitations for the reception at the Grosvenor gallery. Mr. Emil Bach will give a concert in his honor on Friday, and on the following day there is to be a grand Liszt concert at the Crystal palace. It was just sixty-two years ago that the great pianist first appeared in London. On that occasion the infant phenomenon performed before his majesty George IV. How many of next week's audiences heard him sixty-two years ago! two years ago! Paris is to lose its greatest actress for a

time. The divine Sara Bernhardt has signed an agreement to go to America once more, and is now giving what may be called farewell performances to the Parisian public. She has revived Victorien Sardou's "Fedora" for the occasion, and from the accounts of the revival, it is evident she was bent on making the Parisians feel har absence. Of making the Parisians feel her absence. Of all the roles of her repertoire there is not one that suits her personality so entirely as that of the Russian princess, which is not to be wondered at, seeing that such a master-hand as M. Sardou wrote the part for her, and fitted it to her as her famous dressmaker fits her dresses. "Fedora" bristles with strong situations, and when Madame Bern-hardt plays it, she simply holds you en-thralled from first to last. One act of this remarkable play has its foundation on history. So M. Sardou said last Monday to his friends for the first time. It is the act in which Fedora, convinced that Loris Ipanoff is the murderer of Wladimir, her affianced husband, lures him to her house, intending to hand him over to the secret agents of the Russian police, who are in waiting for him. You know, perhaps, how the princess, when she has caught her prey, learns from him of her lover's treason, how she falls in love with the very man whose destruction she had been trying to contrive, suddenly becoming as bent on saving his life This strange adventure of Loris Ipanoff really happened to a certain Antonio Perez, some time minister in the service of Philip I of Spain. Antonio Perez, having had cause to go into hiding, took refuge at Pau, and thither Philip sent a wily and witching courtesan, with instructions to ensnare him and hand him over to the king's agents Antonio Perez writes in his memoirs how he feil a prey to the woman's wiles, but that his Delilah suddenly conceived a tender passion

for him, and, instead of delivering him over to the king's Philistines, barricaded her house that they might not molest him. An anecdote on "Fedora:" In the third act, the body of Wladimir lies dead in a act, the body of whathir he dead in abed on the stage. M. Sardou insisted on having a human body, not a dummy. What was to be done? Sara was not going to shed her precious tears over the body of a carpenter; the body must be of good birth. So it was suggested by the male friends of So it was suggested by the male friends of the actress that they should successively play the actress that they should successively play the part of "the corpse." For months and months young men of the most aristocratic society, artists, journalists took the part, and Sara was able to say the other day that, to the very end, the "corpse" had been kept very select. Now, dear American readers, Fedora is going over. If you want something to do of an evening, apply early for the vacent rost. for the vacant post.

Fashion and Dress Notes. [New York Sun,]

Upper skirts grow tuller. Under skirts remain plain.

As both Bayadere and Pekin or lengthwise stripes are in fashion, both slender and stout women can dress becomingly this season, the slender wearing the Pekin and the stout the Bayadere stripes.
Too abundant neck dressing meets with

small favor, the close, neat high collar effect being preferred by those who know how to In silks as well as in fancy woollen goods stripes in clusters are the prevailing styles. Pleated bodices in various styles are in

high favor, and are particularly becoming to slender figures.

Separate dog collars, some with a plastron abot or fichu attachment, are sold in all th best fancy stores.
Sanglier, a rough woollen crape-like stuff,

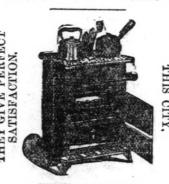
bids fair to have a run of popular favor for seaside and mountain suits. And All Go to Church on Sunday. The crop of Easter bonnets promises to be

large this year. I am selling Athlophoros and it is doing nicely. customer told me that no one could imagin he pain he had suffered from rheumatis soon he was relieved after the sec D. W. Bonnell, druggist, of Hubbard, O.

REFRIGERATORS. Have just received a car-load of the celebrated Perfection Refrigerators and Ice Chests, which we offer at low prices. See them before you buy. After May 1 you will find us at 52, southwest corner Meridian and Maryland streets, with in

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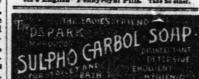
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the cuspidors of the Pea Green grocery, none has a better reputation for veracity than Slocum. Once he offered to pay for a kit of mackerel into which he inadvertently sat when he didn't have his cleanest clothes on. The P. G. had such confidence in him that he agreed to submit the matter to arbitration, and it was adjudged that the grocer should pay for the breeches ruined and bebrined, while the mackerel should be given to one of the charity societies. This is related that it may be established that there is no prejudice against Slocum. What he says is respectfully heard by the bean-pole quartette, which retails yarns in front of the counter while the proprietor gives scant weight behind. It happened to be a fish story that Slocum told last night:

"Out at my place, northeast of the city, I have a few three-year-old German carp in a pond in the cow pasture. I have no dog or chickens, so I feed the breakfast scraps to the fish. They make fine pets, and as they do not kill sheep as dogs do, or scratch up garden truck after the fashion of the feathered tribe, they are much more satisfactory as pets than either of these; beside by preventing profanity they encourage religious senti-ments! Well, when I want to feed the fish I blow my little police whistle and up come the carpies, wagging their tails and pucker-

the carpies, wagging their tails and puckering their lips, showing that their mouths are fairly watering for the tid-bits. They are fond of my society, and I can handle them without scaring them in the least. Having trained them to come at my cail I determined to go fishing with them. One day I took some of them in a water-tight box * to White river, turned them loose and allowed them to swim about and make acquaintances among the natives. At the sound of my little bugle they would come darting back to me. So I built a little park in the river with netting, leaving a gate for them to pass out and in at. leaving a gate for them to pass out and in at. I then allowed them to roam about at will for several 'hours, making many finny friends. After a time I sounded the call, and in came my beauties on the home stretch, followed by troops of new-made friends, who admired their shape and finished manners. The river fish all came inside the park, following the decoy carp, and I closed the gates. After taking out my pets I found the park alive with fine bass, worth in this market, at retail, 15c per pound; besides many sunfish valued at 10c, and innumerable big suckers, which the colored traces fight for a 2s per pound. All those troops fight for, at 3c per pound. All these I brought to town to show that what I said, though told by a fisherman, was truly so. sold them to the dealer down town who sells white fish, tresh codfish, red snapper at 15c per pound; trout, salmon, skinned pickerel, fresh haddock, perch, salt water herring, fresh lake herring and smoked herring at 10c: Spanish mackerel and pompano at 35c fresh halibut, lobsters, 20c; Oregon salmon, 25c; oysters in the shell, per dozen, 25c; standard oysters, 35c per quart; frogs, per dozen, 82; clams in the shell, 15c per dozen.

A Canadian plan for the collection of small and bad debts is meeting with some favor in this country and certain local tradesmen are advocating its introduction. The scheme is to organize a uniformed collection company. Collectors are to be sent after delinquent debtors in the usual way. If the ordinary methods fail a messenger in a showy uniform and a cap marked "Col-lector" is to be sent to the delinquent. If there is still no success a "collector of bad debts" is to call regularly and often, and if the wearer of the suggestive hat-band becomes obnoxious and is thrown out by irate lebtors, a second edition of John Sullivan s put on the route and kept there until the lebt is paid. The plan is said to work well The grocer's black list is on the increase, and extreme measures are necessary since strawberries are in market at 80c per quart. There are some men mean enough to crave cauliflower, now selling at 45@50c per head, and put the grocer at a dollar's measure of trouble to collect for the same. Green things grow daily more abundant and cheaper. Cucumbers retail at 20@25c each; rhubarb, radishes, parsley, onions, etc., sell at four bunches for 10c; asparagus, three and four bunches for 25c; lettuce, 20c per pound Lemons are higher, selling now at 30@40c per dozen; oranges, valencias, 25c; Califor-

nias, 35@50c; bananas, 25@40c. Jersey but-ter, choice, retails at 35c; best country, 25c Eggs are firmer, and while still selling at 12½c, promise to go higher before Easter. The freshest contribution from Florida is green peas. They sold at commission houses to-day at \$2.00@2.50 per three-peek box; retailed at 30c per one quarter peck. New potatoes from the same region retailed at 30c

er quarter peck. THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market. New Yorks, April 20.—Noon—Money is easy at % @2 per cent. Bar silver 101%. The stock market has been extremely dull and entirely without features during the last hour. Erie showed a little more activity and declined % per cent., but in the rest of the list prices remained at about 11 o'clock

rest of the list prices rem	attion me moone it o cioc
figures. At noon the ma	rket is dull and stead
Three's 100%, 4's 126, do 45	4's, coupons, 112%, Pacifi
6's of '95 127%.	
	N. J. Central 50
Allegheny Central	Northern Pacific 25
Alton, Terre Haute 37	preferred 56
'preferred 93	Northwestern 106
American Express. 106%	preferred138
Bur., C. R. & N 65	N. Y. Central102
Canada Southern 38	N. Y., Chi. & St. L 6
Central Pacific 414	preferred 14
Chicago & Alton 140	Ohio Central 1
preferred	Obio & Mississippi 21
Chic., Bur. & Quincy 133 Chic., St. L. & N. O	preferred 90
Chic., St. L. & N. O	Outario & Western 17
Cin., San. & Cleve 31	O. R. & N 99
Cleveland, Colum 4578	Ore. Trans 29
Del. ifudson100	Pacific Mail 54
Del. Lack126%	Panama 98
Denver & R. Grande, 16%	Peo., Dec. & Evan 23
Erie 24%	Pittsburg150
preferred 59	Reading 23
Fort Wayne 147	Rock Island 125
Hannibal & St. Joe	St. L. & San Fran 18
preferred214	preferred 42
Harlem214	lst preferred 99
Houston & Texas 28	St. Paul 86
Illinois Central139	preferred118
Ind., Bloom. & West 24	St. P., Min. & Man 112
Kansas & Texas 27%	St. Paul & Omaha 41
Lake Erie & West 11%	preferred103
Lake Shore 50%	Texas Pacific 10
Louisville & Nash 353	
Louisville N. Albany 34	U.S. Express 61
Mart. Cln., 1st pref'd	Wab., St. L. & Pac 8
2d preferred	preferred 15
Mem. & Charleston 82	Weils Fargo Ex124
Michigan Central 66	Western Union 63
Minn. & St. L 205	Quicksliver 7
preferred 45	preferred 22
Missouri Pacific103	P. P. C. C131
Mobile & Ohio 113	C., S. L. & P 10
Mannin & Passer 110	nyafarrad 96

Morris & Essex140 preferred Indianapolis Wholesale Market. A marked revival has taken place in the dry goods market. The number of customers in town to-day is large enough to indicate a brisk country movement. The shoppers on the streets ell the story of a fine local trade. More lawns have been sold this season than at any other period of equal length in the history of the city's trade. The low prices prevailing (about the same as last year) and the superior patterns shown are a sufficient inducement. The lattice lawns have grown much in favor of late. The woolen mar-ket is very strong, knit underwear particularly tending upward. Many of the mills are sold up

tending upward. Many of the mills are sold up to their full capacity for the entire summer.

The hardening process in sugars has ended in an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) C. Quotations are extended to cover the rise. Several of the largest refineries are turning out no sugars this week, and the enforced scarcity accounts for the advance. Otherwise staple groceries are stationary.

In produce some new things command attention. The first green peas at \(\frac{2}{2} \) One game the sold of the state of the sold of the s

ree-peck box and new potatoes at \$2.50 per san measure, are in market. Other vegetables are active with old crop gradually weakening. A firm feeling in eggs, due to the approach of Easter, is feit. Poultry, per contra, is weaker, and butter is lower and in little demand. are in market. Other vegetables are

felt. Poultry, per contra, is weaker, and butter is lower and in little demand.

Dry Goods—Prints, American 5½c, Allen 5½c, Arnolds 6c, Berlin fancy colors 5½c, Cocheco Eddystone fancy 6c, Hartle fancy 5½c, Hamilton 5½c, Pacific fancy 5c, Washington Turkey red eye, Harmony 4½c, Manchester prints 5½c brown sheeting Atlantic 7c, Atlantic D 6c, Appleton A 7c, Boote A L 6½c, Continental C 6½c, Claix's A 5½c, Dwight Anchor 35 inches 7c. Grantieville E Ecc, Grantieville E L 6c, Indian Orchard 35 inches 6c, Pepperell, 94 16c, Pepperell 104 18c, bleached sheetings Androscognin L 7c. Barker's mills. 35 inches 7c. Barlett 3635½c, Blackstone A A 7c, Chestmu Hill F 6c, Chapman X 5½c, Owight Star 8 2½c, Fruit of the Loom 35 inches 3c, Fuchville 6½c, Huil's Semper Idem 35 inches 7½c, Hope 7c, Knight's Cambric 7½c, Lonsdale cambric 10½c, Lonsdale 31 inches 8c. Walltimville 31 inches 8c. Nauwakeag saven 12cc, Amoskeag X fancy 10½c, Conesions gold metal 13½c, B F 13½c, C C Alleg, B 10ke, Lonsdale 10ke, March 10ke, Lonsdale 10ke, Conesions gold metal 13½c, B F 13½c, C C Alleg, B 10ke, Lonsdale 10ke, Conesions gold metal 13½c, Sinches 11½c, Omegan plaids 6½c, Agusta Ottawa 6c. Amoskeag attree 13½c, Dinches 11½c, Conesions plaids 6½c, Agusta Ottawa 6c. Amoskeag attree 13½c, Dinches 11½c, Dinches 3½c, Osaburga and cheviota Louisiana plaids 6½c, Agusta Ottawa 6c. Amoskeag attree 13½c, Dinches 11½c, Omegan 112cc 112cc

THE NORTH STATE OF THE STATE OF \$10.50@10.75. Lard—A shade stronger and quiet; steam rendered \$6.255. Butter—Dull and easy; western he@25c. Sugar—Firm; crusted \$5.657c, powdered \$5.c, granulated \$5.c. Molasses—Steady. Eggs—Western fresh 15c. powdered e.g., grandiated one Monasco-Scholars, Eggs.—Western fresh 15c.

Baltinore, April 3c.—Western, higher for spet: No. 2 western winter red spot \$1\cdot \text{0.00} \text{0.00} \text{1.00} \text{0.00} \te

Wool-Tuo-wasned crean 30,633c, unwashed in good order 30,635c, fine Merino 17,620c, burry and cotted 18,613c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

of Hogs-Light Receipts of Sheep.

SHIPPING CATILE.—Receipts of shipping cattle light. Market rather tame at a decline of 10 to 15 cents on all grades.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

ing lambs, 30 to 50 lbs, 7@8c.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

the usual firmness consequent upon the marked retty of receipts, is apparent. Wheat is in fair usest with nothing offered on 'change except rehantable at 65 f. o. b. Corn in demand from ppersy yellow strong, with No. 3 held at 35-5c; er 'change 35c o. t. was bid for No. 3 yellow; No. 3 xed was held at 35c o. t. Oats steady. Hay

Stronger.
Total number of cars inspected: In—wheat I, oats 0, corn 10, flarseed 0, hay 0, rye 0. Out—wheat 6, corn 0, oats 1. The following were track bids on 'change to-day: The following were track bids on 'change to-day: Mediterranean 90c. No. 3 Mediterranean 90c. No. 3 Mediterranean 90c. No. 3 red 83c.

editerranean 57c, No. 2 red 87½c, No. 3 red 83c L. rejected no bid, April no bid, Corn—No. 1 white 38½c, No. 2 white 33½c, No. 3 ½c, o. t. or to arrive. No. 4 white 34½c, No. 1 ellow 35½c. No. 2 yellow 35½c o. t., No. 3 35½c f. b. No. 4 30½c o. t., No. 1 mixed no bid, No. 2 ixed 35c, No. 3 mixed 34½c l.o. b., No. 4 mixed c, sound ear 34½c, white 35½c. Oats—No. 2 waite 35 c. d. light mixed 31½c, ixed 30½c, rejected 25½c, April no bid. Rye—São c. 2

Rye-53c o. t. Rram-\$10.75. Hay-Timothy choice \$11.75, No. 1 \$11.50, No. \$10.00.

The Chicago Markets.

[By Landers & Weaver, Grain and Provision Brokers, 4 Chamber of Commerce, 1 April 20. Opening (Highest | Lowest | 1 p. m.

78%

Indianapolis Provision Market.

tierces, 50c per gallon, No. 1 40c.

Miscellaneous Produce.

Dealers' Selling Prices—Cranberries,
\$4,5695.00, Wisconsin \$4,5095.00 per barrel,
Ontons \$2,0062.25 per barrel, onton sets white
\$3,5694.00, yellow \$3,506.40, per bushel,
Fotatoes Michigan \$6660c, Burbanks \$566
60c, home grown \$3,690c per bushel, Jersey sweets
\$3,5694.50, Baltumorel erseys \$2,502,75, seed Jerseys
\$3,00, Kentucky seed \$2,0062.25. Honey uncapped
and unglassed 15666c per pound, glassed boxes, 126
13c. Cabbage \$1,2661.50 a barrel. Cder \$5,006.50.

Beans, hand-picked navy \$1.00 per bushel, medium,
\$1,5621.50, New \$3,160 per bushel,
\$1,5621.50, New \$3,160 pe

Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers.

Coal and Coke.

Anthracite \$6.25@6.50 per ton, Pittsburg \$3.75, Juckson coal \$8.30, Piedmont and Biossburg \$5, Raymond City \$4.75, Dugger (Pea-cock) 10mp \$2.75, nut \$2.25, Winfirede \$3.75, Brazii \$3.00, crushed coke 12c per bushel or \$4.00 per load, lump coke 10c per bushel or \$2.50 per load.

Markets by Telegraph.

Wheat-Apr.. \$
May.
June

Corn -

Oats -

Pork -

June
Apr.
May
Apr.

Chicago Live Stock and S.000 Chicago, April 20.—Hogs—Receipts 8.000 farket active and strong; prices in 6 ice high

New York Cotton Market. New York, April 20.—Cotton—Dull: uplands \$\text{91c}\$, Orleans \$7-16c\$: sales 14t baies; futures opened barely steady; May \$25c\$, June \$35c\$, July \$44c\$, August \$35c\$, September \$35c\$, October, \$15c\$. Nevember \$17c\$.

THE PURE AND FERMENTED JUICE. Delicate persons, invalids, convalescents, and Ith will derive much benefit from the those in health will derive much benefit riom to-moderate use and ehjoyment of these true wines— the pure, fermented juice of the grape. These wines comment themselves for sacramental use, weddings, anniversaries, festivals, voyages, and all social and festive occasions. For culinary and table use they meet every requirement. Sample trials of bottles of the various brands and vintages



Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., flavor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO. FUNERAL NOTICE.

WILLARD—The funeral of Mrs. WILLIAM VILLARD will take place from the family resi-ence, 858 East Washington street, on Thursday K. OF H.-Wheatley lodge, No. 8, K. of H: Men ing of sister lodges are invited. By order lodge.

JAMES H. MOORE, Dict C. E. KOERNER, Reporter.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M the amplified first rank on Wednesday evening (2D. All are invited: C. L. F. Mansen, C. C. W. C. Tarrington, K. of R. and S. M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 730 o'clock, for work in first degree. H. Kimaali, Sec. R. T. Bates, W. M. C. A. K.—Geo, H. Thomas Post, No. 17. Required in the control of the contr MARION LODGE, NO. 1, K. OF P., will confer the amplified first rank on Wednesday evening

M. B. MORRIS, R. S.

Arch Masons. Stated meeting in Masonic
Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Nicholas R. Ruckle, H. P. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Sec.

M. ASONIC - Attention, Sir Knights, Raper ComM. mandery, No. I, K. T. Special conclave in Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock,
for work—Red Cross.

CHRISTIAN A. BRINK, E. C.

ANNOUNCE MENTS. DR. FISHER cures piles, Office, 95 North Dela-LAWN MOWERS sharpened and adjusted. Address 59. P. Pratt st.

M. T. CAMPBELL, reliable watchmaker, 124. Massachusetts avenue.

DES. CAREY, C. SERRIN, physicians and surgeous, 150 North Noble st.

PELEPHONE 616 for carpets cleaned and relaid, Orders promptly attended to. TELEPHONE 505 for strended to the country of the Corders promptly attended to.

M. R.S. ESPEY has removed her studio to room 41,
Thorpe block, Lessons every day.

A VENUE SHOE STORE, 39 Indiana avenue.
Buy our \$1.59 button, lace pr congress.
DUMPs, wells and cisterns repaired. Driven wells but in and repaired. 39 Virginia avenue. 1 but in and repaired. 39 virginis avenue.

THOS. HANNA, attorney at law, rooms 5 and 6

ESE EMBROIDERY and instra painting at
Albert Gai's. Rooms, 79 East Ohio st. Fuplis Fifty cents lesson

wanted. Fifty cents Jesson.

The Highland brand of condensed milk is cream
compared with other brands. All druggists
and first-class grocers keep it.

PAG CAPPETS—A. W. Williams, 199 Massachusetts avenue, makes to order and sells the
cheanest and best ray carpusts in the city. setts avenue, makes to order and sells the cheapest and best rag carpets in the city.

A PROTRACTED MEETING is now being held at the cnapel on Mulberry street, conducted by Eider Perkins. All are invited, as he is an able defender of the truth.

GASOLINE STOVES on payments at Messen ger's, 101 E. Wash.

LEE HANSHAW, Lyra restaurant, 86 W. Wash-ington st. Commutation lickets, \$1.20 for \$1.20. Best med in the city for 28c, or five lickets for \$1.00. Oysters in season. Open all hours. AVE YOUR OLD FUENTITRE, and have made good as new by my new process. All kinds of furniture repaired, upholstered and refin-ished, P. Z. Pierson, 5 Indiana ave. STRAW MATTING, new designs and all prices on payments, at Messenoer's. HENRY C. SCHERGENS, formerly with Craft &

1 Co., wishes to announce to the public that he has opened at 151 East Washington street with a full line of watches and jewelry. IMITATION BEDROOM SETS, \$20, on payments at Messenger's, 101 E. Washington. DENJAMIN BOOTH, expert accountant. Pro posted or balanced. Investigations of accounts made and reliable statements prepared. Room 60, Vance block.

Vance block.

CITTZENS' ODORLESS COMPANY, room 7

Baidwin block; telephone 1948; clean vaults
and sinks by their improved odoriess apparatus
without offensive odor; all piaces cleaned by this
company disinfected free of charge. JOHN H. RILEY, EXPERT SAW FILER, it now engaged with the W. B. Barry Saw and now engaged with the W. B. Barry Saw and apply Company, saw manufacturers and mill sup-y dealers, Nos. 132 and 134 S. Pennsylvania street,

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Joboing Prices-Sugar-cured hams, "Reliable" brands % 61c, Morgan & Grey brand % elses, cottage ham, "Reliable" brand 7c, California ham 86665c English breakfast bacon, "Porter" brand 7c, "Reliable" brand 8% 6. English shoulders, "Reliable" brand 8% 6. English shoulders, "Reliable" brand, 12-b average 3% 6. Ir-b average 3% 6. Morgan & Gray" brand % 6. English shoulders, "Reliable" brand, 12-b average 3% 6. becket \$6. bedies 6% 6. English-cured clear sides unsmoked 6% 6. bedies 6% 6. English-cured clear sides unsmoked 6% 6. bedies 6% 6. English-cured clear sides unsmoked 6% 6. bedies 6% 6. English-cured clear pork barrel 200 pounds \$10.00, bean pork clear \$12.50, pigs tongues per 100-b bbl \$6.50, lard pure extlerendered in tierces 7% 6. haif-barrels and 50-b hubs % advance on tierces, bologna, in cloth 5% 6. skin oc. Lard olt. pure extra winter rendered, in tierces, 50c per gallon, No. 1-40c. FREE TO F. A. M.—Fine colored engraving of the old Sun tavera in Philadelphia, where the first lodge in North America was organized. Also large illustrated catalogue of Masonic books and goods with bottom prices—Also offer of first-class business to F. A. M. Eeware of spurious works. Redding & Co., Masonic publishers and manufac-turers, 731 Broadway, New York.

POLITICAL-CANDIDATES. IMON SCHMALLHOLTZ is a candidate for DWARD H.DEAN for county clerk; subject to J. JOYCE for cierk Marion county, subject to DICK COLTER for sheriff Marlon county. Sub-OHN W. PFAFF for auditor Marton county, AMUEL MERRILL for arother Marion county, F. KELLY FOR REPRESENTATIVE, sub-III. ject to democratic convention.

JOHN OSTERMAN for audior Marion county.

Subject to democratic convention.

JOHN E SULLIVAN for clerk Marion county.

Subject to democratic manufacture. Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers.
Sinpers' Prices-Eggs 8½c straight, from
store 19½@lic. Butter-Creamery, fancy 3ds39c,
choice creamery 23@loc, dairy choice 18@loc,
faucy country 12c, sells at 13@lic, country choice rolls 8@lic, selling from store
at 12c, common rolls 6@loc, selling from store
at 12c, common rolls 6@loc, Poultry-Chickens, hens alive 7½c per bound, roosters 3½c,
curkcy hens &c. toms 5c, geese nili-feathered 3½c,
dozen, ducks 8c a pound. Game—Mallard ducks
\$2.75@loc) per desen. Feathers 40c per pound.
Rags 1½c. Subject to democratic nomination.

THAD, S. ROLLINS for cierk Marion county
Subject to republican convents. ROBERT H. REES for addler Marion county ROBERT H. RMS for additor Marion county subject to republican nomination.

DAVID BRADEN for recorder Marion county. Subject to republican nomination.

HENRY L.SMTH for treasurer Marion county, subject to republican convention.

JOHN W. BROWNING for additor Marion county, subject to republican convention.

WILLIAM W. HEROD for cierk Marion county, subject to republican convention.

AUSTIN B. PRATHER for recorder Marion county, subject to republican convention.

GEO. H. CARTER—Re-election for sheriff Marion County, subject to republican convention.

FOR clerk of Marion county—John R. Clinton.

Subject to republican nominating convention May 1, 1886. Patent \$4.69@475, extra fanoy \$4.10@4.25, fanoy \$3.8694.00, choice \$4.30@3.55, family \$3.10@3.25, XXX \$2.76@2.90, XX \$2.30@2.60, xx \$2.30@2.60, superfine \$2.15@2.25, fine \$2.00 WILLIS R. MINER for auditor of Marion courty, subject to republican action of Marion courty, subject to republican actions of the subject to republican action of the subject to republicant action action of the subject to republicant ac tion May I.

I EE FULMER for sheriff Marion county, Subject to decision of republican nominating convention, 1888.

FOR SURVEYOR, B. W. HEATON, of Washington township, subject to republican nom-

FOUND. THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN CITY for pict frames. See prices. FRANK ZEBBINGER, 2 seachusetts avenue, successor to Scheirich d THAT MANHATTAN POULTRY FOOD cure A ail diseases of poultry; prevents gapes and largely increases egg products. Grocers and drug-gists have it; 36 Massachusetts avenue, LACE CURTAINS; large stock and very cheap, on payments, at MESSENVER'S, 101 East Wash

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. 520 BROADWAY, girl for housework. IRL for housework. 526 Bellefontaine st.

TWO (2) DRESSMAKERS, 171 Massachuseth GOOD WAIST MAKER at 14% East Washing-GOOD GIRL for general housework at 342 North GOOD GILL for general housework, 201 South GOOO GIRL at 180 Christian ave. Apply im-SEWING GIRLS at Mrs. Avers's, 31 West CIRL who understands cooking. 117 North Mississippi st.
100K. Must be first-class. Good wages. 144 ONE SKIRT HAND and one waist hand. 112 TPERIENCED SALESLADIES at the Occi-GOOD GIRL to do general housework. Call at A 221 Virginia ave. ERVANT GIRL 800 North Tennessee, between Sixth and Seventh six.

COMPETENT GIRL at 512 North Tennessee st., for general housework.

GIRL for country. Middle-aged woman preferred. 15 West North.

WOMAN to do piain sewing on machine. Call at 50 North Alabama st.

A GIRL for general housework. Apply with references to 13 South Linden st.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, work on the country of the country of the country. South Linden st.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, work on the country of the OMPETENT GIRL at 512 North Tennessee st., for general housework.

GOOD GIRL to do general housework to go to Crawfordsville, Ind. Call at 379 North Penn-OOD GERMAN GIRL for housework. Good home Fair wages. Work light. Apply 334 New York st.

OOD GIRL to do general housework in a fam
Gly of two. Give reference. Protestant preferred at 447 North East st.

WANTED—Steady employment all season guaranteed, ten first-class straw sewers. For a hat,
J. IRWIN, 22 South Illinois. Ostrich teathers.

PESPECTABLE, GOOD GIRL as clerk in Conthe fectionery. One who has experience preferred. Apply to F. Hwiz, 58 North Pennsylvania
street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. BELL BOY at Hotel English.

WANTED-A man as porter. Circle house. GOOD BARBER at 216 West Washington st. GOOD NIGHT PORTER at 130 South Illinois st. A CTIVE AND INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN at 36 East Ohio st. A at 36 East Ohio st.

A MAN with small family, work on farm. Inquire 250 North Mississipp st.

PIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE PAINTER at Cumberland, Ind. WILLIAM WOOLF.

GOOD BARRER. Colored. Saturday and Sunday, or stendy job. 370 South West st.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WOOD WORKER.

O'BRIEN & LEWIS, corner North and Fayette sts. CLEAN BOY, about 14 or 15, to work of popcorn wagon. L. LEONARD, 292 North BLACKSMITH, general purpose man. GEO. R. Gosveg, Glenns Valley, Ind., eight miles LAMBEAT, manager.

CARPENTER to furnish material and build a four-room cottage. Will give 80 acres of land in Kansas and four-room house and large lot in nice town near Indianapolis. Johnson & Patterson, 34 North Belaware st.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. GOOD GIRL, 256 North Pine.

VOUNG GIRL for light housework. 256 North WORK-Stout boy, fifteen, anything. Country or city. % Japan st. TY or city. 96 Japan st.

EXPERIENCED CLERK. Grocery or tea store.
Address X is, News office.

YOUNG GERMAN, care of horses and work
about house. 136 Union st.

OPY 176 Or any kind of writing by lady. References. Address L is, care News. WHOLESALE GROUERY or hardware store. Best of references. Address 463 South PERMANENT out-door work is micromic and be lecting will furnish horse and buggy; references. Address I. 15, care News.

A WELL RECOMMENDED DRY GOODS man of experience would like position with good firm. Address O. 16, care News.

A SHIPPING CLERK, bill clerk or assistant bookkeeper by a young man who is at present employed to fill the above positions. Can give best of references and reasons for leaving present position. Address T. 16, care News office.

BY LADY of experience in R. R. ticket and express office. Writes a null, plain business hand and ass some knowledge of telescappy. Moderate renumeration satisfactory if standy employment can be had, Address Q is, News office.

WANTED-AGENTS. LOUR GOOD AGENTS at 184 South Meridian st.

WANTED—Salesmen, male and female everywhere to handle profitable goods of ready sale and superior excellence. Business permanent. Call at 67 East Washington st., No. 63.

A GENTS—Men or women to sail the Callat's Bible. Introduction by Dr. H. Wincent. Over 400 edgravings. One only has attely sail 450 worth in one montb. One agent 65 in 2011. Bige of 620 people; another 78 in one of 674. The largest sales ever made. Cassell. & Co. (Limited), 40 Dearborn st., Chicago.

Alix AGEN'IS, for Mrs. Campbell's New Carlotter—a tilee bastle, hoopskirt and under the control of the c WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ACE CURTAINS to clean. 227 Bright street. REAT 14-02. Anchor soap, only 5c. A wenderful 55 FOR a full set of teet at Nichol's, 37% West Market street. Do Market street.

To BUY a good second-hand office desk, Address M. R. care News.

CARPENTER JOH SHOP: elevator repairing D. I. SCOTT. 22 East South St.

STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE of any kind for cash. Address I 16, News office.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS BOARDERS with references. In North Tennessee st.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 235 East Wathington. Highest price paid. J. BUDWEITSKY.

SETOND-HAND CLOTHING. Cash paid. Mrs.
VALKENBURG. 135 Massachusetts ave.

HOME for girl baby, eighteen months old, without compensation. Address P 18, Care News.

PATENTS PROCURED: charges reasonable; send for circular. C. P. JACOBS, Boston block, Indianapolis. To RENT, a suite of rooms with board; must be north er northeast. Address, with particulars, F 15, this office.

Inorth er northeast, Address, with particulars, F15, this office.

WANTED 5,000 ladies to buy Cuticura soap for 15 ceuts per cake at W. M. Hang's pharmacy, 27 Massachusetta avenue.

YOU TO SEE the Seif Lighting Gasoline stove; I requires so matches to light its P. M. Pursell & Son, M. Fast Washington street.

TO EXCHANGE good two-seated carriage for phaeton or side-bar buggy. Call at 517 North Alabama at after 6 o'dlogs p. m. SMALL COTTAJE or few unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping near street car line. Address R. W., 36 South Meridian.

INDIANAPOLIS BRASS POUNDRY for brass castings, babbit metal and solders. South Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.

20 Cor S bs starch.

20 Cor S for six bars electric light soap.

O For 8 lbs starch.

O Es for six bars electric light soap,
defor 1 ib star tobacco.

4c for 1b J. T. Tobacco.

4c for 1b of best country pacon.

4c for 1 b of best country pacon.

4c for 1 b Arbuckle's coffee.

4c for 1b Dest froated coffee.

4c for 1b Dest froated coffee in city.

4c for 1b Dest froated paches or apples.

4c for 1b Dest det paches or apples.

4c for 1b best for star.

4c for 1b Store to store.

5c for 1 dozen best sugar corn.

5c for 1 dozen best sugar corn.

5c for 1 dozen best sugar corn.

5c for 1 dozen best blackberries.

5c for 1 dozen best blackberries.

5c for 1 dozen best pumpkin.

5c for 1 bars of Everviay soap.

2c for 5 bars of fabblit's soap.

1c for 1 bars of fabblit soap.

1c for 1 b best having powder.

1c for 1 b of limb bestus.

1c for 3 dozen pickle.

lamp chimneys.
th grocery, 224 West Washington st.
J. P. KEETER, Proprietor.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. DOOM-MATE, Address Y 16, care News.

MAGIC PHLLS, best blood purifier. Price 31 per box. 15 Circle et.

TORAGE for nousehold goods, Corn exchange, of West Washington 84.

FOR a full set of seeth at EARHART'S, 184.

AZORS AND SHEARS to ffind. Barber supply house. 25 Circle street. ply house. 20 Circle street.

1000 old HATS made good as new. WM.

ABRAHAM LIBOWICZ pays highest prices for second-hand clothing. 310 East Washington.

ETS OF FURNITURE. Good value at the prices at Indianapolis chair manufacturing company.

prices at Indianapoles that appears, panty, URNISHED ROOM, centrally located, by man and write. Also privilege of board. Referse. Address W is, care News.

IRDS: BiEDS: Persons wanting birds mounted can have their work promptly done by L E. ERROLL, taxidermist, list Shelby St.

TELEPHONE at the show case factory will pay legal rates for same. All kinds of show see for saic. No. 6 West Louislana St., opposite ion depot. union depot.

I T KNOWN that bread is now being sold cheaper
than can be baked at home in the family.

Bryce's bread, for sale at the groceries, weighs 1%
pounds for 5 cents. ounds for 5 cents.

O LET everyone know that J. Scott, the oldest manufacturing jeweier in Indianapolis, has reverd his place of business one-half square to 54 orth Illinois street.

water bucket; best.
Drice.
Drice.
D choice Turkish prunes.
D Star tobacco.
D J. T. tobacco. qt beans.

(lès best hominy,

(lès cake Rising Sun stove polish,

1 can sardines in oil.

5 lb can mustard sardines.

1 can safeed sardines.

1 gallon rock candy sirup,

1 can Califordia cherries,

1 can Califordia cherries,

1 can California black or raspberries.

for I package Hecker's self-raising buckwheat

flour. Jse Moulson's pure soap. H. F. Schrader, 70, 72 and 74 Mass. ave, C. H. Schrader, 453 and 457 Virginia ave

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

TOR 60 DAYS, at a sacrifice, my residence, 786
North Illinois. OMER TOTSEY,

NO. 198 BURHANAN, \$1,200. 376 Coburn st., \$575.
Eargains. Genstoch, is Virginia ave.

NOW READY: our new list of real estate. Call
or send for copy. C. E. Copfits & Co.

LOTS IN WOODLAWN on English ave., \$25
cach, Culloden & Gordon, Baldwin's block,

HIGH, BEAUTIFULLOTS, eight minutes' walk
from postoffice, \$500 each: best in the market.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS, 40 feet front, on North
\$550 to \$800. Inquire of W. H. Talbott ave,
\$550 to \$800. Inquire of W. H. Talbott, Talbott
block, Opposite postoffice. PHE PLACES FOR HOMES.

i. 30 lots in Bruce place, \$190 to \$400, 40 lots in Windsor place, \$200 to \$425, 8 lots in Woodtruff place, \$450 to \$900, 9 lots in Clifford place, \$75 to \$125, All lots in Cleaveland place, \$125 to \$250,

The Hights for homes.
25 lots in Arsenii Hights, \$100 to \$130.
20 lots in Paric Hights, \$75 to \$132.
For full information, plats, abstracts and means o visit the Places and Hights, call on or ad-WILLIS W. WRIGHT & Co., Room No. 21, Fletcher & Sharpe's bloc

FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles. CIDE-BAR BUGGY. 126 Indiana ave. CHEAP, good wagon. 285 East Washington st. GOOD light delivery wagon. American stable, ARGE, FINE, GENTLE PONY. 221 West New COOD FAMILY HORSE and phaeton. 725 North NTLE BAY HORSE, 10 years old, cheap. 42 O Massachusetts ave.

GOOD 6-year-old horse, \$100. Inquire of Backus
& REAGAN 12 and 14 Circle.

A KEAGAN E and 14 Circle.

A GOOD HOUSE, wagon, pole and light double harness. 19 Masachusetts ave.

TOP DELIVERY WAGON, \$40; one open wagon, cheap. 215 East Market.

CHEAP, mule harness and wagon. Can be seen at 35 South New Jersey: call immediately.

A FRENT (J. ASS. 1992. O at 325 South New Jersey: call immediately.

FIRST-CLASS, two-scated surrey: nil leather
Atop: will sell cheap. VAN TILBURGH & JANSS,
56 and 85 North Illhofts street.

FUR carriages, surreys, pinetons, buggles and
business wagons, see BACKUS & REAGAS, 12
and 14 Circle st. A few second-hand lobs cheap.

FAMILY CARRIAGE HORSE, one fine road
mare, three work herses, two mules, one big
log team, one pony. Inquire 255 North Mississippi
street. SCHWEIKLE & PRANGE, 424 East Washington

st. wish to amounce to the public to inspect elristock of buggles and carriages before buying ewhere. Partles wishing their vehicles renoted will do well by giving them a call.

ARGE LINE spring and delivery wagons, buggles, carriages and surreys; greatest variety in eight, carriages and surreys; greatest variety in a comparation of the spring partless when desired; ris gnaranteed for one year. Silven & Co., 79 est Washington at. West Washington at.

IRVIN FORBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street,
IRVIN FORBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street,
IRVIN FORBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street,
I offer their own make carriages, buggles, phaetons and surreys, strictly first-class, at very low
prices. Our second-hand vehicles will be slaughtered. We thank our past patrons, and solicit them
and any one having earriages to allow us to restore
them to use and beanty.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS. CALOON; doing fine business, 331 South Dela-YANDOTTE EGGS for hatching. Asa HAY, ABY CARRIAGE, reversible handle. Inquire at 426 North East st. BEER COOLER, 1 grocer's refrigerator. 44
West Washington st. BEER COOLER, 1 grocer's refrigerator. 44
West Washington st.

DARERY: doing a good paying business. Inquire
111 East Washington.
BROWN LEGHORN EGGS for hatching: 13 for
35c, at 48 English ave.
GGS FROM an excellent laying strain of brown
Leghorns, 50c. 84 direct st.

EW STEAM HAY-PRESS, cheap. T. M.
BUEK GOAL, coxe and wood of G. H. WIEBER.
T. Biddle st. Full weight guaranteed.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE, folding top, with
all attachments. 29 East Michigan st.
CARTER, agent, 39 Massachusetts ave.
CARTER, agent, 39 Massachusetts ave.
TO MILLERS AND FIRED MEN. 2,000 hundredpound jute saoks. Apply BYCE'S bakery.

TO MILLERS AND FEED MEN. 2,660 nundred-pound jute socks. As by BEYOWS bakery.

DENTING PRESS, self-inker, 15 fonts of type and outlit complete, cheap. 78 Harrison st.

ACE CURTAIN STRETCH ERS, step-inders, Leichtes props, at METLIN'S. 38 North Illinois st.

Dely OF FURNITURE at manufacturing company.

I todianapolis chair manufacturing company.

HOG AND CHICKEN FEED, sweepluss from the bakery, see per barrel. Brych's bakery.

A GOOD STOCK OF DRUGS, established trade, excellant locality. Call on or address H 18, The News.

LIBST-CLASS DECKER BROTHERS' square piane; good as new, and househeld goods. 50 Brookside ave. piano; good as new, and househeld goods. 60 cokside ava. ORRASHING MACHINE; chafit complete; good as new; price, \$625. Address Isaac Robers, n Davis, Ind. Davis, Ind.

NITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

capest cash house in the city. O. R. WILSON Ben Davis, Ind.

TURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS:
Cheapest cash house in the city. O. R. WILSON,
200 East Washington at.

A COMPLETE LINE OF MEYER'S GREASE
Pharmacy, 28 Massachusetts ave.

O'26 Frost CELLUTOLD CASE, for 218, cost
20 to make, at the factor, No. 6 West Louist
and 31, opposite Union depot. WM. WILSON,
L. Destantilly FURNISHED boarding house;
best location in city: lew rent: doing good business: cheap for cash, Address R 16, News office,
CHEAPEST PLACE to get stove wood; 22 per
Cord: shawings, 31 per load: delivered free of
charge: No. 127 Winnina avenue, J. I. BLACKMAN.

O'H.P. POETABLE BOILER, 8 H. P. vertical
boiler, 8 H. P. engine and I horse power; all
in good order. Call at Enterprise foundry, 178
South Pennsylvania st.

CHILD'S FOLDING BEDS at low prices; easy payments. MESSENGER's, 101 E. Washington. L'URNITURE, pictures and stoves on payments; L' manufacturer of mattresses, lounges and par-lor furniture, the same repaired and made good as new goods sold at wholesale prices for cash. 90 South Hilmels st. John CLUNE. CHEAP-

I himself and the second secon

ELECTION NOTICE. S TOCKHOLDERS of the North Side Saving and S Loan Association: The annual election will be held May 6, at from 7 to 8:00 o'clock p. m., at corner st. Joe and Illinois sts. W. H. STRINGER, Sec. AUCTION SALES. A. L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 78 E. Washing

TWO alcely-turnished rooms. 19 East Oblo st. STORE ROOM, 145 South Meridian st. M. R. STORE ROOMS, for South Meridian it. M. R.
SIDE ROOMS for light housekeeping. 174 West
New York st.
THREE good rouns for housekeping. 257 North
Mississippi street.
ROOMS, fornished and unfurnished; also parlot.
COMS, fornished and unfurnished; also parlot.
URNISHED ROOM, suitable for geutlemen.
112 N. Meridian st.
1061 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, unfur-54 WESTNEW YORK ST., one furnished from D4 room: second floor.

ONE LARGE and one small room with power.
Apply Broce's bakers.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to let. Apply at 21 West Ohlo street.

FURNISHED of unfurnished rooms to let. Apply at 22 West Ohlo street.

FURNISHED of unfurnished rooms. No. 76

West Ohlo st. Call forencom.

DESIRABLE unturnished from rooms, cheerful, siry, 278 North New Jersey. DESIRABLE unturelished front rooms, cheerful, siry. 273 North New Jersey.

LESGANT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. 220 East New York; references.

FINE, FURNISHED ROOM; pleasant view: per month. 174 East New York.

NICELY-FURNISHED froom Northwest corner New York and Blackford.

Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or wishout board, at 184 North California.

Pour Yerry Desirable ROOMs, with both room. Inquire 802 East Washington 8t.

VANCE BLOCK, two desirable offices, second floor. Inquire room 2 Vance block.

DRESS-MARING rooms with display cases and show windows; low rent. M. H. Stapts.

UITE of unfurnished rooms in private family, without board; central location. Address V 18, this office.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

this office.

CTORE-ROOM, 37 and 39 Virginia ave. and 80 and
82 E. Maryland st. Inquire 7, Fletcher &
Sharpe block. STORE OR OFFICE: very desirable. 42 North
Delaware st. Baidwin block.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room for young
men in private family, four squares north
Bates house: references. Address U is, care News.
FU PARTIES with references, elegant sleeping
rooms, private family, ren: reasonable: also
large front partor, unfurnished; excellent neighborhood. 234 North West street, near aversue cars. FOR RENT-HOUSES.

OUSE in rear of 176 West First st. \$7. SEE LIST OF G. S. BRADLEY, & North Dela-HOUSES, \$5. 88 and \$10 per month. J. L. SPAULD-HOUSES, 83. 68 and \$10 per month. J. L. SPAULDING. Indianola.
HOUSE of six rooms; all conveniences. H3 Bellaiontaine st. Apply 41.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, 427 North Tennessee. Inquire so West St. Clair.
349 SOUTH EAST STREET, dwelling, six
349 SOUTH EAST STREET, dwelling, six
CTORE-ROOM and dwelling connected. 192 Masssachusetts avenue. Prominent corner.
Stable, \$15 per month, Inquire 43 S. Illinois st.
241 COLLEGE AVENUE, 9 Froms; 292 East
Michigan, 8 rooms. Call 331 North Illinois.
98 N. ALABAMA ST. Apply to F. Baggs, 109
North Alabama St., or at Bank of Commerce.
A TWO-STORY brick business and dwelling, No
28 Delaware st.
(TYHE LARGEST MOVING CAB in the city. A 13-S. Alabama St., 348; by Lorenz Schmidt, No 29 S. Delaware st.

THE LARGEST MOVING CAB in the city. Prices low. Houston stable, 68 West Maryland. Telephone 478.

New Brick Bouse. Frooms, gavand water, central part of city, 220 per month. Wm. & H. Hadley, 70 East Market.

20-2 N. CALIFORNIA, eight rooms, stable, 220 20 North Calfornia, four-room cottage, 112 JAMES GRIENE & Co. 8 Martindale block.

20-1 NORTH CALIFORNIA STREET, nins mediate possession. Apply 2 Chamber Commerce. MELISY HOUSE, Shelby Street, 21 rooms, barge complete, 22. Johnson & Patterson, 34 North Delaware.

NO. 468 North East st. Arooms.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. STABLE for one or two horses and buggy. 186 Ne New Jersey st,

BARBER SHOP, West Washington st., opposite state house. J. M. JUDAH.

DAIRY PLACE, within 15 minutes' drive from city: \$25 per month. Apply Joseph A. Moore, 84 E. Marke ist. 84 E. Market st.

ARGE HALL suitable for lodge room, and sever early office rooms over First National bank.

JOHN LAWRIE, New York store.

DIANOS AND ORGANS, at from \$1.50 to \$8 per mouth, and the rent applied on the purchase.

PEARSON'S music house, 19 N. Pennsylvania st.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal property, 68

North Hindols st.

ONEY TO LOAN. G. S. WRIGHT, 125 North
Ponnsylvapla st.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND BONDS. U. M.
STODDARD & CO.

WANTED, 100 shares Ibdianapolis water company stock, Jos. A. Moorg.

MONEY TO LOAN; 6 per cent. Horace MoKAY. Room Il Taibot & New's block.

TOLOAN-Private funos on deposit in sums to
sult. Griphith & Potts, 196 N. Penn. st.

MONEY on mortgage security, favin and city
property. D. H. Wilks, 48 N. Pa., opp. P. O.
PER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN, Rober, MarTINDALE, 62 East Market st., Martindale block,
MONEY on istims or city property; terms reasonable. Thos. C. DAY & Co. 72 E. Market st.
MONEY TO LOAN; 425 and upward on personal
property; 158 East Washington st. T. L.
BACON. M ONEY TO LOAN on personal property. 66

\$50.000 on city or farms; the very lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuczi, 15 Virginia TO LOAN-Money at 6 per cent, ou Marion coun-ty real estate. W. E. Mick & Co., 65 East NEY to loan on personal property; notes bought and sold. 12), North Delaware st. n l. F. M. HAY. OANS negetiated on improved farm and city property in Indiana and Ohio, Joa A. Moone, DEST Westingtons and Ohlo, Joa A. Moons, of East Westingtons and Ohlo, Joa A. Moons, of East Westingtons in spins to foll, on farm of DEST ATE FUNDS in spins to foll, on farm of Little property low interest. STANTON & SCOTT, 346 CO. TO JOAN & Jow rates on articles of walks at the American loan office, No. 29 South half their value. 1.DAN, I have \$10,000 to loan on first mort-gage, in sums of \$500 to \$800. H. B. PALMER, 25 it Market street, second floor Franklin insur-

OANS AT 6 PER CENT.: \$10,000 to \$100,000 on business property in cities of 10,000 or more in-bitants. Thos. C. Day & Co., 72 East Market st., dianapolis, Ind.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

THE STAR ASSOCIATION has a few shares left in the first series, and some in each of the other four, for sale. Inquire of William Hadley, president, 70 least Market street, or W. J. Kercheval, secretary, Journal office.

M. ADISON AVENUE SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, NO 2, meets Monday evenings, at Casper Fless's, No. 507 Madison avenue. Shares 250. Dues 150 per share. Entrance fee 250 per share. First payment of dues was made April & A few shares ieft. Call at once. John Brill, Jr., president; Jacob Buennagel, secretary.

O'TOP THAT RENT—The Black ford Street saving Sand loan association is being organized at Othello L. Deitch's drug store, corner Blackford and Washington sireets, and meets every Wednesday night. Shares, 505. Dues, 505 weekly. Shares, 505. John W. Kalph, president; Albert F. Kopp, treasurer; Othello L. Deitch, secretary.

NOTICE. HOWARD'S, corner St. Clair and canal, for car-pet cleaning. Telephone 516, KIN, blood and hervous diseases a specialty. Dr. DENRE-WALTER's, 25 East Washington. Go TO MESSENGER'S for cheapest baby car-

A BARREL OF FLOUR is 186 ba.
A load of butter is 160 ances.
A loaf of bread is a loaf of bread,
no matter what it weighs. So see that you get the
worth of your money by buying Enyoe's bread, now
weighing 1½ lbs. for five cents.

PERSONAL OCAL and instrumental selections from new operas, lecents per copy; catalogues free. W. Saes & Co., 2 North Illinois st., Bates house PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE TABLES, in cherry fine assortment, at MESSENGER'S.

M ISSING—Frank Wilson, 13 years old; region dence near london, Ind.; the boy has light hair and blue eyes, dark clothes and soft black hats left Saturday night last. Send any information to Asa E. Wilson, London, Ind. LOST.

BUNCH OF KEYS. Return to foreman at city DOUGH OF ABIA.

DOCKET BOOK on Louislana street, between Deast and Noble, containing 20 and \$5 gold piece.

CHAS. G. TRAUN, corner Bates and Noble.

2) IN GOLD and two nickels, between Verby montain North, on New Jersey street, Reward for its return, rear of 393 North New Jersey

STRAYED.

HORSE: strayed from the residence of the undersigned, living near the boot and shoe factory, on Brookside avenue, on Friday, April 17, one dark bay horse; white hind legs, and one white fore leg; scar on left fore leg and bald face; about nine years old. Will pay reward if delivered at White side's grocery, Clifford avenue. James B. Collins

FOR TRADE. FRESH COW AND CALF for horse. 227 Wood

with combinations to match, ever brought to this market. New Silks, with Brocades and Stripes for trimming, in every conceivable shade and pattern.

Ladies, please call early and avoid the

L.S. AYRES 8 CO. B. & O. SHIRTS

Factory: 42 North Illinois St.

FINE FURNISHING.

BOWEN & OVERSTREET.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,

OPERA-GLASSES,

And a fine line of all kinds of Fancy Articles.

Bingham & Walk, JEWELERS,

PAUL H. KRAUSS SHIRT MAKER,

26 and 28 North Pennsylvania St. N. B.-Novelties in Furnishings.

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

To parties wanting fine

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

Call and see them.

JAS. N. MAYHEW

GLOVES

Buy good Gloves and you save money. We have in stock the spring styles of every description. Wholesale and retail.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE, 10 East Washington Street.

THE ATTENTION of Art Embroiderers is called to our complete assortment of BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG'S

WASH SILKS. Exclusively used by the Society of De-corative Art and "Associated Artists" of New York, and recognized authorities everywhere. Avoid Worthless imi-TATIONS by taking only skeins bearing the trade-mark "ASIATIC DYES."

WM. HÆRLE, 4 West Washington St., Indianapolis

MONUMENTS.

A. A. McKAIN 32 and 34 Massachusetts Ave. Send for Designs.

CEMETERY VASES.

\$500 \$200, \$1,200,

\$2,000, \$2,500

C. F. SAYLES,

ALEX. METZGER,

No. 5. Odd Fellews' Hall. E.

MONEY TO LOAN At lowest rate of interest.

TO LOAN. We have some money to loan, at low-est current rates, on Indianapolis real estate. Fees only half the rates charged

JNO. S. SPANN & CO.,

11 When Block.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

JUST RECEIVED! COUNCIL MEETING

40 10 10×84 0 112 44 8 4 8

WEST TELEPHONE ORDINANCE.

onsideration of Which is Postponed Until Friday Night-The Discussion of It-Important Ordinances Passed.

At the meeting of the council last night the lobbies were filled with gentlemen interested in various telephone schemes. A mmunication from the mayor, referred to the committee on judiciary, recommended the preparation of an ordinance for licensing peddlers, hucksters, etc., as the present

ce was defective. The mayor and city clerk reported that two time warrants for \$10,000 each, due on or before May 12, 1876, \$12,000 at 5 per cent. increst, had been drawn up, and the money for them obtained from Treasurer money for them obtained from Treasurer Miller. The city attorney reported that he had investigated the question whether or not proceedings for embezzlement could be sustained against ex-Treasurer Pattison, and was of the opinion that it could not.

proceedings for embezziement could be sustained against ex-Treasurer Pattison, and was of the opinion that it could not.

The following ordinances were passed:
Authorizing the L. P. & C. railroad company to lay a switch across the first alley west of Alvord and Ninth streets; to bowlder and curb the south gutter of Merrill street, from Alabama to Delaware street; to bowlder and curb the gutters of Christian avenue, from Ash street to Bellefountaine avenue; to pave the walks of Olive, from Prospect to Orange street; to pave the south walk of Brookside avenue, from Omer to the first alley south; to pave the walks of Olive, from Prospect to Orange street; to pave the south walk of Brookside avenue, from Omer to the first alley south; to pave the first alley west of Paca street, from Pratt to First; to pave with brick the south sidew-lk of Washington street, from Sevenith to Eighth; to gravel the first alley west of Paca street, from Pratt to First, to pave with brick the north gutter of Second stree, from McCarty to Ray; to grade, bowlder and curb the north gutter of Second stree, from Oligge to Central avenue; to pave with brick the north sidewalk of St. Joseph street, from Pennsylvania street to the first alley west; to pave with brick the south sidewalk of Gregg street, from New Jersey to East; to gravel the first alley west of Meridian street, from Eighth to Eleventh; to gravel the first alley west of Meridian street, from Seventh to Eighth to Eleventh astreet; to gravel the first alley west of Hark avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets; to gravel the first alley west of Fark avenue, from Tenth street; to the state differ: to pave the sidewalks of Fifth street; from Illinois to Mississippi; to gravel the west sidewalk of Shelby street, from Malott to Lincoln avenue; to gravel the sidewalks of Wright street, from Buchanan-to Coburn; to pave the sidewalks of Wright street, from Buchanan-to Coburn; to pave the sidewalks of Wright street, from Buchanan-to achiests avenue to finana street; to pave the sidewarks of Wright street, from Buchaman-to Coburn; to pave the sindwalks of Yandes street, from Malout to Lincoln avenue; to gravel the first alley east of Alabama street, from McCarty to Merrill; to pave the sidewalk of st. Clair, from Massachusets avenue to the Bee Line tracks; to gravel the second alley west of the intersection of Noble street and Massachusetts avenue; to curb with stone the cast gutter of Greer street, from Sievens street to the second alley south of Huron street, from Noble to Pine street; to gravel the first alley east of Virginia avenue, from Huron to Noble street; to gravel Herbert street and sidewarks, from Tennessee to Mississippi; to gravel the first alley east of Alabama street, from Sevenuth street to the state duch; to gravel the first alley east of Park avenue, from binia sirect, from Seventh street to the state ditch; is gravel the first alley east of Park avenue, from christian avenue to Butler street; to pave with brick the south sidewalk of Vermont street, from Mississippl to Elisworth street, where not done; to pave with brick the east sidewalk of Pine street, from Market to Washington street; to pave the east sidewalk of Dorman street; from Michigan to St. Clair street; to pave with celar block the roadway of Delaware street; from St. Clair street to Sevinth street.

to Seventh street. to Seventh street.
Ordinances were introduced to build a sewer on Washington street, between Mississippi and Missouri; to regulate and liceuse the newsboys and bootblacks; to invest the Indianapolis fuel gas company, whose directors are H. B. Hibben, C. E. Coffin, N. S. Byram, J. H. Stewart, W. A. Delf, Oliver H. and G. R. Root, with the privilege of furnishing gas for other than illuminating purposes, and for laying pipes for natural gas, both of which were referred to the computer on public light.

mittee on public light.

Mr. Rooker from the judiciary committee reported an ordinance granting to the West telephone company the frauchises taken from the Central union, its principal pro-visions being as follows: (1) That such rights shall be granted to the company, whose directors are Solomon Claypool, John W. Marphy, W. C. DePauw, E. F. Clay-pool, Frederick Ostermeyer, Franklin Lan-ders, D. M. Ransdell and Cas. Byfield. (2) No pole or tower shall be erected except where the council or board may dictate or city engineer approve. (3) The company is to have the right to attach its lines to all the fire alarm telegraph poles, providing that it shall keep them in repair and replace them with new ones, whenever necesplace them with new ones whenever neces-(4) Should the company cease to render the necessary service, or be permanently enjoined from using its telephone, its franchise shall be repealed and all poles, lines, etc., be forieited to the city. (5) The city shall have the right to use the top arm of all telephone poles for fire alarm wires.

(6) The company shall furnish the city thirty (6) The company shall furnish the city thirty telephones free from charge. (7) The city reserves the right to impose a special tax on the income of the company after the first year, and it shall not exceed 3 per cent, of the gross annual rentals. (8) All the telephones used by the company shall be manufactured in Indianapolis. (9) Active operations toward establishing the plant shall be begun in thirty days. (10) The company shall give a bond for any possible damages that may arise. (11) The city reserves the right to grant any other's company the same franchise and to repeal this ordinance at any time. (12) No lease, sale or sublease of any rights granted under the ordinance shall be made to anybody else without the consent of made to anybody else without the consent of the council and board. (13) The maximum charge for telephone rentals shall not exceed \$36 a year. (14) A violation of this ordinance shall cause a forfeiture of all the rights

herein granted.
Mr. Swain said the ordinance sounded well, Mr. Swain said the ordinance sounded well, but he was not prepared to vote for or against it just then, and moved to defer consideration of it until a special meeting on next Friday night. Mr. Coy moved for the appointment of a special committee of five to inquire into the merits of the respective instruments and report at that meeting, saying that some of the telephone men, thought that struments and report at that meeting, saying that some of the telephone men thought that they had not been treated fairly in the matter. Mr. Edenharter violently opposed this motion and paid his respects very vigorously to Mr. Coy, saying: "I am not surpried that Coy should offer a motion like this. It is in keeping with many things that a gentleman of his stripe would be expected to do. The motion is a reflection upon the gentlemen of the committee, who have been at work for four weeks on this matter. He comes here and asks for a special committee work for four weeks on this matter. He comes here and asks for a special committee before the committee's report has been received. Some men say they have been treated unfairly. These men who have come in at the eleventh hour are like men who have been great sinners all their lives and ask Jesus Christ to pardon them, but He will tell them to go to ——"

ask Jeaus Christ to pardon them, but He will tell them to go to ——"

Mr. Coy—The doctor (Mr. Edenharter) is a little off. I have done only what other members of the council have done time and again. I have been asked to introduce this motion, and I have done it. When men want office (looking significantly toward Mr. Edenharter), they come to men of my stripe to get it.

to get it. Mr. Edenharter—I never did. Mr. Edenharter—I never did.
Mr. Coy—You did; and the recommendation is on file up stairs, and your brother's, too. I have put bread in your mouth.
Mr. Coy withdrew his motion, and Mr. Swain's for a special meeting next Friday night was passed, after a motion to lay it on the table had been defeated by a vote of 10 to 15.

Drowned in His Cistern. Fred. Webber, residing 330 East Louisiana Fred. Webber, residing 330 East Louisiana street, arose early yesterday morning and left the house, and last evening, about 9 o'clock, his body was found in his own eistern. He had been complaining for some weeks of a terrible pain in his head, which he feared would drive him insane, and while the family do not take kindly to the theory of suicide, the supposition is, that while in a delirious condition, he threw himself into the cistern. The deceased was aged about fortyfive, and he leaves a wife and five children. Although a day-laborer, he owned several places of property, to night.

"I can not sing to night. Ah! my throat is sore and nothing helps it." "Of course you haven't tried Salvation Oil?" "No." "Then get it, and you'll sing like the birds." "Yes; it costs and 26 cents."

CITY NEWS.

Eleven real estate transfers were filed yes-erday; consideration, \$9,410. "An Evening With Longiellow" will be attraction at Fletcher Place church tohe attraction at norrow evening.

John F. Thomas is seeking a divorce from Hannah, alleging infidelity. They were married in 1880. The May meeting of the Acton association will be held on the camp-grounds on the

18th of next month.

Rogers, the new lessee of the Zoo theater, it seems, failed to come to time, and for the next two weeks the house will be operated on the co-operative plan, after which it will be lessed to Nachman & Turpin, of Baltimore. There will be no assessment on local Knights of Labor for benefit of the Missouri Pacific strikers, but voluntary subscriptions will be received. Nearly \$500 has aiready been raised, and there is a desire to increase the same to \$1,000 in two weeks.

The third reheaves of the feetivel chorus

The third rehearsal of the festival chorus Internal renearsal of the lestival chorus last night was quite successful. A separate rehearsal for the sopranos and altos and for the tenors and bassos will be held on Thursday afternoon and on Wednesday evenings respectively, at the high school hall.

Harry L. Brown, who claims to be the inventor of a restert six purpose has brought suit.

ventor of a patent air pump, has brought suit against James F. Davis to establish his rights, alleging that the latter has secured control of the patent through fraud, and re-fuses to assign to the plaintiff the interest that is due him.

The Water works company has elected General T. A. Morris, president; F. A. W. Davis, vice-president and treasurer; M. A. Morris, secretary, and General Morris, A. W. Hendricks, Chris Heckman, Albert Baker, F. A. W. Davis, Oscar B. Hord, John Chambers, W. T. Malott, E. P. Kimbali, George C. Will R. H. Payers and Leby H. George C. Duy, C. H. Payson and John H. Langdon, directors.

Management of the School Board.

An effort seems to be made in some quarters to throw the responsibility for the present financial condition of the board of school commissioners ipon the finance committee of the board. This is

condition of the board of school commissioners upon the finance committee of the board. This is unjust.

All expenditures are ordered by the board and I do not now remember any expenditures of any considerable amount that was ever ordered with less than two-thirds majority. Therefore the board is responsible for its present financial condition and not the commissioners. The present condition of the finances of the board are fully set forth in the report of the committee and they are entitled to credit for the clear and concise statement of the facts. Their suggestions for relief are proper subjects for discussion by the press and the public, and I believe no one will be better pleased than they if some one can suggest a better plan than theirs. But I think a statement of the facts leading up to this condition will assist everyone in deciding what is the best thing to do.

In 1877 by act of the legislature, the board was limited in the amount of taxes it could levy for school purposes to 20 cents on the hundred dollars. While that bill, which was said to have been prepared by one of our wealthiest citizens, was in the hands of the committee of the legislature, the since the prepared by one of our wealthiest citizens, was in the hands of the committee of the legislature, thus invited to meet with them and give an opinion regarding the sufficiency of that amount to keep the senoois running, and I then stated that if they could fence in the city so that there could be no increase of the population making additional school houses a nece say then the tax would be sufficient, otherwise it would not. There were in the city at that time 2,806 children between the ages of six and twenty-one years, but the city was not fenced in their and there are to-day 40,800 children of the same age. ouses have been built at the cost set

each one.
No. 1, corner Vermont and New Jersey
13,540 streets... corner Union and Phipps streets... East Ohio street... Indianoia... Yandes street...

o. 11, corner Tennessee and Fourth

Making an aggregate of \$242,700 invested in chool houses, furniture and grounds in nine chool houses, furniture and grounds in nine ears. The majority of the board have always believed that a large majority of the people wished the schools maintained in a systematic and efficient manner, and school accommodations provided

manuer, and school accommodations provided for all the chi dren.

This has been done in an economical manner; and, while there have been differences of opinion in and out of the board as to the wisdom of some of ahe expenditures, in every case they have had the approval of more than two-thirds of the board, and I believe an equal majority of the people. This large expenditure for grounds and buildings has gradually but steadily run the board in debt. This debt has been carried from year to year as a temjorary loan under an act of the legislature, approved March 3, 1877, and the full amount authorized by that act has been borrowed.

This temporary loan, under the provisions of the law, must be paid during the school year, it was only anticipating the revenue of each year as little earlier in the year than it came into the hands of the board. While in this shape, with all the money borrowed that we had any legal right to borrow, the legislature passed an act, which was approved February 21, 1885, taking the collection of the city, including the school city taxes, from the city ireasurer and placed it in the hands of the county treasurer; and, among other changes, provided for the payment to the board of the money collected every six months, in place of every month, as under the oid law.

The operation of this law, as interpreted by our attorney and by the superior court in the case of the city vs. Hiram Miller, deprives us this school year of \$57,000, and by the continuous postponement of these payments gives us no more next year or any future year than w; would have received in that year under the old law; therefore, until the law can be changed we are robbed of \$57,000, and this is nearly the amount of the deficiency at the close of this year.

Just how to provide for this deficiency, caused by change in the law, is the problem before the board. A fair and candid discussion of this question by the press and the public is to be desired.

The school houses built during the last nine years are permanent structures, good for one hundred years of use.

Is it right that this generation alone should be taxed to pay for them? Would it not be a fairer distribution of the burden, if the payment for them was divided equally along the next twenty-five or fifty years? Each of those years will have the use of those houses the same as this year. The present tax, which is claimed to be the lowest for school purpose of any city in the United States, is sufficient for the support of the schools, but is not sufficient to supply the increasing population with new school houses and the necessary grounds. This temporary loan, under the provisions of he law, must be paid during the school year; it

ulation with new school nouses and the grounds.

If the board of school commissioners were authorized by law to fund the present indebtedness in long time bonds, and to provide additional school accommodations as fast as needed by the issuing of such bonds, and means provided for gradual payment of those bonds year by year, either through a sinking fund or an income bond, our city might continue to grow and continue its present unsurpassed school accommodations for all its children, with a very light additional tax for interest and gradual payment of bonds.

George Merritt.

WE can get up the finest possible work in Easter flower designs. Order some of our superb Easter roses and lillies, from Parker's cut flower department, 38 E. Wash. st.

There is a style of hat which is very popular now adays; it is called a time hat. If a man wears one of them he will always have the correct time, and always be on time. They are very desirable hats for people who desire punctuality.

RYAN, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois that the hatter, 22 and 23 South Illinois reet, has the sole agency for the time hat.

NOTICE. For thirty days I will make reduction on all ny stock of boots and shoes of 50c to \$1 per pair, o reduce my stock for want of room. Sale now on at GEO. P. MARROTT'S, 16 N. Penn. st. HAAG'S Koumiss arrests vomiting. CATARRH cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Ask your grocer for H. Schmedel's best brushes. Factory 423 Virginia avenue. New shoe store just opened 129 South Illinois street. Cheapest place for boots and shoes.

GEORGE GISLER. IMMACULATE and rich is the whiteness of linen rinsed with American Ball-Blue. It is absolutely

HOFFMAN'S H. H. for liver and kidneys. THE TELEPHONE CONTRACT With us will not expire until July 1. Call 514 for lime, lath, plaster, cement and sewer-pipe. SHELLHOUSE & Co., 271 East Washington street.

pure and free from poisonous ingredients.

DECORATION DAY.
Call and see my stock of marble and grande monuments; a fine stock to select from. August Diener, 243 East Washington street.

HOLDERS of securities or other valuables can find ample protection by renting boxes in our safe deposit vault, 48 East Washington street. INDIANA TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

LACE

We offer for sale the big job lot of Laces just bought. See the Cream and Ecru Laces from 5 cents per vard, worth three times the price. Linen Laces from 2 cents per yard. Black Laces at from 10 to 15 cents; worth 50 cents per yard.

H. P. WASSON

. & CO.

very beautiful Plaids, and the shape is exclusively the

people last week.

AY GOULD can not tell a lie;

he says so himself. But he CAN

get off some ratling good imita

We could lie, perhaps; but it isn't a

necessary adjunct to our business. Our

stock is marked in plain figures. Wheth-

er it moves or not depends upon the ac-

curacy of our statements that prices are

below competition. We received the

ndorsement of a good many hundred

Some darling Short Pant Suits for

somebody's darling boys came in this

morning. Ages 11 to 14. They're

CHUDDY BEST 5c CIGAR
Warranted Full Havana

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The extra low prices, as advertised, must cause

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& CO.,

SPIEGEL, Side-Boards, Dining Tables and Dining--SEE OUR-Room Chairs. Ladies' Desks. Cabinets. PRICES TO SUIT HARD TIMES.

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latest patterns, at low prices. In cheap styles of Wall Papers I now show decorations that heretofore have only been produced in high-priced goods. No need to buy old-style, out-of-date papers when such beautiful-designs are offered at the bargains I am able to give.

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GENUINE FRENCH KID BUTTON at

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E HAVE now reached the climax of our success. We can now make to order, in first-class style, Suits from \$22 up, and Pants from \$5 up. At these low prices we only make a small per cent., but we desire to make it hot for those (so called) tailors who have their garments made at Cincinnati and other cities, and whose productions are no better than ready-made clothing. Remember, our garmants are all made here, by first-class workmen; we use the best trimmings, and guarantee a perfect fit. We desire you to bear in mind the fact that we also import the finest styles in English and French goods, which we make to order in the highest style of the art at from \$35 to \$45 for Suits and \$10 to \$14 for Pants, which you can not duplicate at any other tailoring establishment in the state for from 20 to 30 per cent. more. We employ the most talented cutters, and guarantee satisfaction.

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